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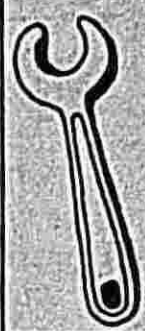


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## Clerk candidate owes past taxes



Chris Peters

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

It really has not been a very good year for RIGHT CHOICE candidate for clerk Chris Peters.

After learning about the lack of support and voice she and others had in Antioch Township government, Peters decided to run for township clerk after having several run-ins with incumbent clerk Richard Harland.

However, Peters now must own up to a past debt that until now was only the business of her and her husband Ronald.

Peters, due to some personal and financial problems, now owes the First Lien Company \$4,297.76 for delinquent

property taxes on her home on North Forest Lane.

Peters, who would not release the reasons for the delinquency, said that she would give a full explanation if the voters asked for it.

"There were a multitude of problems that caused the delinquency," said Peters. "At this point I really don't think it is necessary to release the specific reasons of why we haven't been able to our property (Continued on page 10)

## Shocked Martini stands ground, backs Peters

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

RIGHT CHOICE supervisor candidate Judy Martini can't believe what the Antioch Township race has turned into, but she said to expect much more of it before all is said and done.

"I expected mud slinging to occur, but I never thought it would go this low," said Martini.

The low blow Martini is speaking of is the release of information on RIGHT

CHOICE candidate for Township Clerk Chris Peters.

Peters, who according to Martini, is going through some tough financial times, has failed to pay the property taxes on her home on Forest Lane in Antioch since 1989. Peters now owes the County more than \$4,000 in delinquent taxes.

"It is really bad taste to hit someone while they are down," said Martini.

The supervisor candidate believes that (Continued on page 10)

## Proposed tax increases for ACHS stir debate

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

The two referendums that the Antioch Community High School District 117 Board of Education places in front of the voters on April 20, will cost the average taxpayer nearly \$200 a year in additional taxes to eliminate a huge budget deficit and build a second high school facility.

ACHS Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley announced that a taxpayer that owns a home with a \$100,000 market value will pay an additional \$108 for the proposed education fund referendum and an

additional \$87 for the building referendum. These increases would mean a \$195 increase for that homeowner.

According to Antioch Township (Continued on page 56)

## ACHS budget could cause serious RIF's

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

In an effort to reduce an ever increasing deficit at Antioch Community High School, Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley announced his plan to balance the 1993-94 school budget, which could include the reduction in force of some tenured teachers.

The board asked Schley to prepare a balanced budget plan for the school (Continued on page 56)

### ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT CHANGES RESULTING FROM HEARINGS BEFORE THE 1992 LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

The changes in valuations as authorized by the 1992 Board of Review appear in this issue of the Antioch News Reporter. Every interested property owner should check this assessment publication.



### Great Lakes dodges hit list

Lake County residents and businesses sighed relief when Naval Training Center, Great Lakes was not among those bases recommended for closure by the U. S. Department of Defense. The Navy's two other training centers at Orlando and San Diego were marked for closure. The headquarters building of the Navy's largest training center was dedicated July 1, 1911 by President William Taft. —U.S. Navy Photograph by PH1(SW) Bob Lindel.

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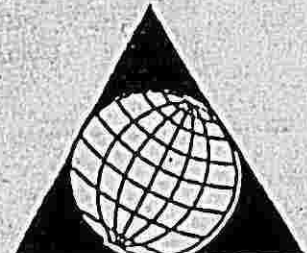
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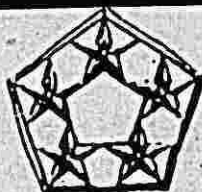
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## IDOT, Grayslake agree on signal

GRAYSLAKE—Village officials and Dept. of Transportation have agreed on a plan which will allow for the installation of temporary traffic signals at the intersection of Route 83 and Lake Street in the spring or early summer. The installation of these temporary signals completes the phase I intersection improvements that have been required by IDOT. The village is responsible for 25 percent of the cost. Costs will be borne by Pulte Home Corp. as part of an agreement between Pulte and the village for these road improvements. Permanent signalization will occur at that intersection after completion of phase II improvements.

## Proposed FPA move will add 1,300 acres

FOX LAKE — The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has recommended the federal planning area (FPA) including Fox Lake be augmented westward by approximately 1,300 acres. The area taken in by the plan includes land that is within the FPA's for Spring Grove and Johnsburg. Those communities don't have treatment plants. In the new configuration, which must be approved by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, McHenry County west to Wilmet Road would become part of the Northwest Lake FPA. From the Johnsburg FPA would come Sunset Lakes, a parcel earmarked for residential development.

## Great Lakes NTC taken off hit list

GREAT LAKES — Great Lakes Naval Training Center dodged a bullet as its name was noticeably absent from the base closure list. U.S. Secretary of Defense Les Aspin handed the Dept. of Defense closure and realignment lists to the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, the Federal Register and the Congressional Defense Committees. Included in the recommendations for closure were the Naval Training Centers at San Diego and Orlando.

## LHS discusses cuts, quality of education

LIBERTYVILLE — With enrollment expected to increase by 100 students next year, Libertyville officials are beginning to discuss possible cuts in curriculum. Principal Dr. Wil Booker said enrollment trends and staff needs were looked at during the Education Committee of the Dist. 128 Education Board March 15, and discussion will continue. If classes need to be cut, Booker said there is a possibility the quality of education could decrease somewhat. Although Libertyville school officials indicate they are at the maximum enrollment, Dist. 128 Superintendent Donald Gossett said it looks as if the high school will be able to accommodate the increase for one year, without adding further portable classrooms.

## Painting of graffiti nets charges for five

MUNDELEIN—The keen eyes of an officer on routine patrol led to the arrest of four individuals for criminal damage to property and mob action for spraying gang symbols on property in and around the Village of Mundelein. A fifth individual, a 16-year-old male was charged with criminal damage to property only. Three of the individuals involved are Mundelein High School students.

## Boys turn in cashier's check, will be lauded

WAUCONDA — Three boys were good Samaritans when they found a cashier's check and turned it in to the owner of the money. Brian Jensen, Brian Murray and Ryan Messamore found the cashier's check for \$237.91 in the parking lot of Jewel Shopping Center Monday. The boys brought the check into Sunshine Flowers to have it returned to the owner. All three are expected to be honored in some manner by the school district and by the village.

## Kids will turn grant into prairie grass

LAKE ZURICH—Add a group of youngsters who are interested in saving the environment with the donation of a local discount store and the result will be the restoration of a patch of land to its natural habitat. The Lake Zurich Park District's Kids for Conservation Club plans to spend a \$300 grant received from the Wal-Mart Corporation on restoring prairie grasses in the village's Kueschmann Park.

## Traffic nightmares will be bad dream

HAINESVILLE—Traffic nightmares of past years should be a nothing more than a bad dream starting this month. A state traffic survey shows signals on Rte. 120 at Hainesville Rd. and Rte. 134 are not synchronized. With a new part installed this month at the control station regulation both lights, traffic should flow freely, Police Chief Joe Policky said. That means even commuting Mayor George Benjamin, who was caught several times last summer in mile-long backups, can get home soon.

## 5 school pay raises criticized, defended

ROUND LAKE BEACH—End of the year pay raises of 20 percent for five retiring school administrators are being criticized and defended. Residents say they heard nothing prior to a late-night February closed-door meeting at which the raises were approved so the retirees can qualify for higher lifetime benefits. The school board defends the raises as past practice, saving the district money through replacement of newer personnel without seniority and the five did not get a pay increase at the start of the 1992-93 school year due to the system's financial plight.

## Corporation will get \$10K after start-up

FOX LAKE — When an economic development corporation for Fox Lake is created, that entity will begin have at least \$10,000 at its disposal. The Fox Lake village board made the money available during its Monday night meeting. The corporation plan was presented to the board a week earlier by Ken Birchard, chairman of the village's Economic Development Commission. The corporation, a non-profit concern, would offer loan-interest rebates to new businesses and existing businesses seeking to expand. A business would have to demonstrate its ability to generate new sales-tax revenue. The idea is to make Fox Lake a financially attractive place to be.

## Court ruling favors Grayslake

GRAYSLAKE—The Appellate Court of Illinois Second Dist. has ruled in favor of the citizens living on Shorewood Road in their lawsuit seeking a judgment that will allow them to be in Grayslake. The court ruled that questions regarding the notarization of signatures on annexation petitions did not invalidate the petitions submitted by the residents to the Village of Grayslake. The court also ruled that because these petitions were filed with the Village of Grayslake prior to the passage of annexation ordinances by Round Lake Beach, the Grayslake annexation had priority over the Round Lake Beach annexation. The case was remanded back to the circuit court for further proceedings. The annexation of about 14 acres by Round Lake Beach was in 1990. Key parcels are where Robert Burger and Ray Olson reside.

## Expressions opens the world of the arts

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein High School is hoping to pack the auditorium for its fine arts festival next week. The festival will open Tuesday, March 23 with "A Walk Through The Arts" scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. in the school's north gym. The event will feature 30 artists who will exhibit and demonstrate their talents for the community and student body. "Curtain Up Night" includes two evening performances by the Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago and The Second City Touring Company. The fine arts festival will give students and the community not only an opportunity to view the arts but a chance to become involved in them. Students will attend a minimum of five fine arts workshops during an "Arts Immersion Day," March 24.

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## 12-year-old girl's poem to be published

WAUCONDA — Jenny Calanca, a sixth-grader in Doris Aimers class at Wauconda Junior High School, was presented with the challenge when Aimers read a letter from the American Academy of Poetry inviting young people to submit poems with the option of being published. The poem that took her one-and-one-half hours to complete touches on the emotion a mother feels when watching her son die, and trying to remain strong for him. In the end, the loss is overwhelming, and the mother dies as well. The poem will be published March 21 in the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans.

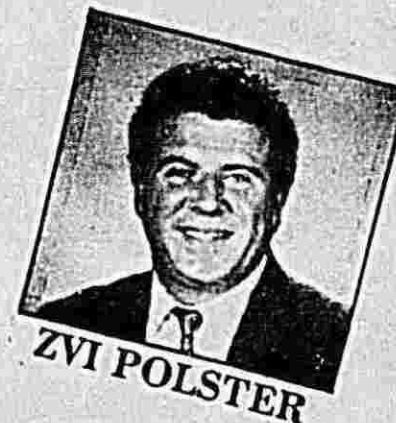
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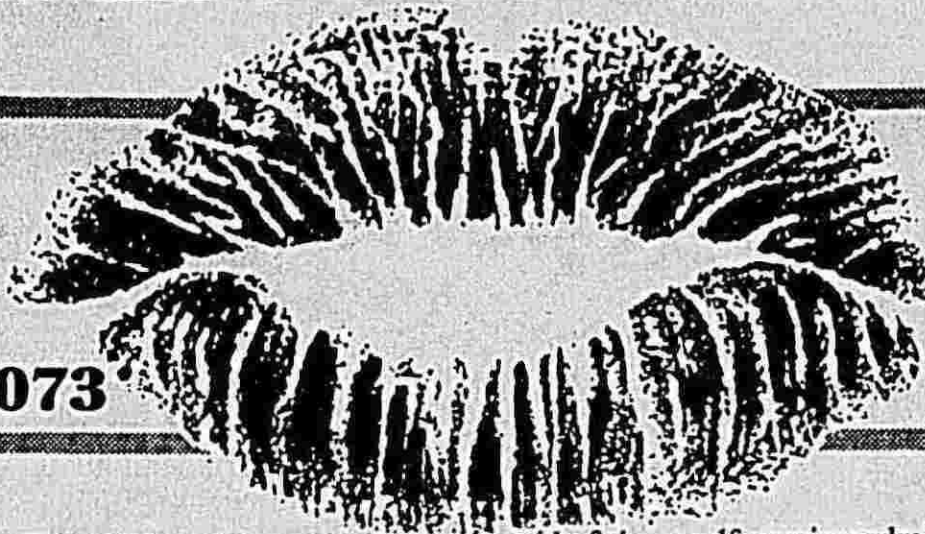
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## Make It Enjoyable

I would like to respond to the person who doesn't like to "drag" her children along on errands. Although bringing children on errands may be an inconvenience at times, children need all the stimulation and learning than we can offer them. She said that they would be better off if they stayed at home. What she really meant was that "she" would be better off if they stayed at home while she went out. I am in the early childhood profession and a mother. I went into the profession because I love children. I may not enjoy every outing to the grocery store with my kids, but I realize that they need it for healthy development. The next time you go on errands to the grocery store with your children, try to make it enjoyable. Give them their own cart at the store and let them help you. Babies need to be social, too. Always remember, what you do with your child today will make an impact later. I live in Antioch.

## Gurnee Throws Curveball

With Spring just around the corner, the smell of baseball is in the air. This year, it smells like garbage. Why? I'm already hearing rumblings that in the Gurnee Baseball League, positions have been filled on a traveling Bronco team. This might sound all right and fair, however, tryouts aren't even for a week. How can positions be filled when we haven't even had tryouts yet? Ah, the smell of garbage in the air.

## If You Saved Earlier!

I'm getting tired about these Social Security people complaining about these cutbacks. Most of these people are collecting more money than they ever put in. If they didn't have the brains to save money when they were working or having kids, that's their problem. We taxpayers shouldn't have to be taking care of them. It's a good thing they have a socialist president taking care of them. Maybe next time we could get a lot of these Social Security freeloaders off of welfare.

## Beyond The Call Of Duty?

I'm from Fox Lake. I would like to know when the Fox Lake Street Dept. started the business of plowing out private driveways on a public street?

## Poor Administrator

When the new Antioch school superintendent came here, he knew the education fund was in a deficit situation. Since the fund devotes 70 percent of its money to teachers' salaries and benefits, this superintendent is obviously a rubber stamp administrator that has the interests of the teachers' union as his priority. He has shown fiscal mismanagement and wants to pass the burden onto tax payers in the next referendum. Let's get

rid of these self-serving administrators and get someone with real management skills. If the teachers' union and educational bureaucracy don't like it, tough! I'm from Antioch.

## Back To Haunt You!

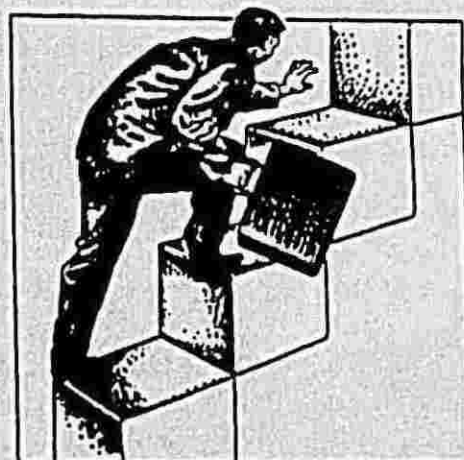
I wish to respond to March 5 Lipservice "This Is A Problem?" J.P. from Vernon Hills doesn't feel that this is a very important problem, compared to others. I am the mother of four small children. Believe me, dog dirt is a big problem. I am tired of scraping it off my children's shoes and clothes when I don't even own a dog. I have a suggestion for people who are tired of dog dirt on their lawns, streets and parks. Follow the owner and dog home, then deposit their dog's doings on their lawn, sidewalk or driveway. You can dirty your own property, but please clean it up if it's on somebody else's property. It may be back to haunt you.

## Don't Repeat History

I would like to respond to the person who said we should use death row inmates for research. If you remember, that's what Hitler did. It was an atrocity then, and it would be now.

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# Great Lakes NTC dodges first bullet

## Residents forewarned of pending changes

by DAN BECKER  
Lakeland Newspapers

These days, the sky is a little bluer and the sun is a little brighter over Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

As Secretary of Defense Les Aspin forwarded specific base closure and realignment recommendations to the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, the Congressional Defense Committees, and the Federal Register, Great Lakes NTC was noticeably absent from the closure list.

Reports further indicate that approximately 9,000 personnel could be added to the rolls at Great Lakes NTC, as

well as nearly 400 civilian jobs.

Included in the recommendations for closure were the Naval Training Centers at San Diego and Orlando, with their missions to be merged at Naval Training Center Great Lakes. In the realignment process, the Navy's Recruiting Command would be moved from Arlington, Va., to Great Lakes.

Great Lakes Volunteers Organized In Concerned Effort, the grassroots citizens organization which spearheaded the efforts for retention and expansion of Great Lakes NTC is gratified by the recommendations.

"We feel empathy for the communities that will be negatively impacted. We firmly believe that the decision is absolutely in the best interest

of the nation and the American taxpayer," said Jim Hotham, chairman of VOICE.

Ron Weeks, the vice chairman and spokesman for VOICE, sounded a note of caution, despite the good news.

"We should remember that in 1991, Orlando was one of the bases targeted for closure, but was ultimately removed from the closure list. The real battle lies in front of us and that is to present our case to the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission," Weeks said.

"Great Lakes NTC is the largest and the finest naval training center in the country, and we view the recommendations as the proof of this statement, but we fully anticipate an onslaught from Orlando and San Diego. We will continue to work closely with our local, state and federal officials to ensure a top-notch professional presentation before the commission," he added.

Also slated for closing locally were the Naval Air Station Glenview, and the Air Force Reserve Facility at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

Coast Guard operations at NAS

Glenview would likely not be affected, since they are part of the Department of Transportation, and not subject to the Department of Defense base closure list.

All totaled, 31 major military installations be closed and 12 others be realigned to support a smaller and less costly force structure. In addition, Aspin announced recommendations for closure, realignment and disestablishment of 122 other smaller bases and activities.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission will review the department's recommendations. The commission will recommend a list of base realignments and closures to the President and the Congress.

The following is a general summary of key deadline (not later than) dates prescribed by law for the 1993 process.

The earliest date on which closures or realignments could occur would be after the President approves the list and the Congress does not disapprove it, and the Navy has satisfied the applicable environmental laws.

The latest would be six years after the President's approval.

## Deadlines for closure

The following is a general summary of key deadline dates prescribed by law for the 1993 process of closure and realignment.

**Jan. 25, 1993:** President transmits to Senate nominations for appointment of members to commission.

**March 15:** Recommendations are provided for closure/realignment to federal register, congressional defense committees and commission.

**April 15:** Comptroller General makes report to commission and Congress analyzing DoD recommendations and process.

**July 1:** Commission transmits

report with recommendations to President and Congress.

**July 15:** President approves or disapproves the commission report and recommendations. If approved, he sends it to Congress. Congress then has 45 days to enact a joint resolution to disapprove all of the recommendations.

**Aug. 15:** Deadline for the commission to submit a new report, if the President disapproved the first report.

**Sept. 1:** Deadline for the President to approve or disapprove the revised commission report and recommendations and transmit them to Congress if approved.

## Jump for health of others

The College of Lake County's physical education center will be the setting for "Workout for Home," an aerobics marathon to benefit AIDS research at the City of Hope National Medical Center.

The marathon will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 20, at CLC's main campus in Grayslake.

This is the second year CLC has been chosen as a regional site for the national event now in its fifth year.

Deborah Paul, regional

director for the event and full-time Hepatitis/AIDS researcher at Abbott Laboratories and part-time aerobics instructor at CLC, will chair the event and lead the 10 a.m. workout.

Ed Snyder, activities director at CLC will co-chair the fund raiser.

Aerobics instructors from Lake County health clubs will lead participants in low and high impact workouts, jazz, funk, salsa and more. The marathon, which is open to everyone, is

designed for both beginners and experienced fitness enthusiasts. Prizes and "healthy" snacks will be awarded to workout participants.

Pledge forms are available in the CLC activities office, Room C-101 and the physical education center, and at health clubs in Lake County.

For more information about the "Workout for Home" and pledge forms, call Snyder at 223-6601, Ext. 6601 or Debora Paul at 937-0038.



### Helping hands

The United Way of Lake County's Renee McClard presented an award for contributions to its annual campaign to Lakeland Publisher William H. Schroeder and employees Bob Wulff and Patty Smoll.

## Traffic deaths rise in county

Fifty-five accidents resulted in 60 injuries in the state for February, a decrease of nearly 19 percent from the 74 deaths in February 1992. There were six traffic deaths in February in Lake County, compared to five deaths in February 1992.

For the year, Lake County had 16 traffic-related deaths, compared with 10 deaths last year at this time.

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# Camp guide

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## Plenty of summer fun awaits day campers

Camp guide questionnaires were distributed throughout Lake County. Following are several day camp replies:

### Happy Trails

Happy Trails Day Camp is located in Lake Zurich. Happy Trails educator designed programs for boys and girls ages 5 through 14 include closely supervised swim instruction, basketball, sports, fishing and boating, field trips, arts and crafts, nature study, horseback riding, tennis, teen programs, and special event days at the private lakeside campsite.

Happy Trails offers two to 8 week sessions with flexible scheduling. Summer camp runs from June 21 through Aug. 13. The day camp offers a one to 10 counselor to camper ratio.

For further information on Happy Trails Day Camp call Neil Sobel at 359-5652.

### The Gymnastics Factory

The Gymnastics Factory, 888 E. Belvidere, Grayslake, offers complete gymnastics training. New expansion offers a competitive high school program under the direction of Tom McNamara. Also new this year—The Wrestling Factory—an instructional training center for Folkstyle, Freestyle, and Greco-Roman wrestling. Contact Mark Pilug at 548-1456 for further wrestling information.

Gymnastics are offered in 10-week sessions for boys and girls ages 18 months and up. Wrestling is available for five-year-olds and up. Sessions are on-going year round. There is a 8 to 1 coach to child ratio for gymnastics and wrestling.

For further details on The Gymnastics Factory programs call JoAnne Alam at 223-1555.

### Camp Wewannago

Camp Wewannago, 243 Harvey, Grayslake offers arts and crafts, sports activities, swimming, free play, field trips, movies and walks (hikes).

Camp Wewannago Day Camp is open to boys and girls ages 6 to 11 years old. There are 2 four-week sessions. Session I runs from June 14 to July 9; Session II from July 12 to Aug. 6. There is a one to eight preferred with a one to 10 maximum counselor to camper ratio. Cost per session is \$165.

For further information on Camp Wewannago call Shelley Majewski at 223-7529.

### Koala/Hartwood

Koala Day Camp and Hartwood Day Camp, located at the Round Lake Area Park Dist., 814 Hart Rd., Round Lake. Koala Day Camp is available for two to six year olds. Hartwood Day Camp is for second to seventh graders.

The day camps offer swimming, sports, arts and crafts, weekly field trips, and nature programs. Summer sessions available are June 7 through Aug. 6 for two to six year olds; June 14 to Aug. 20 for second through seventh graders.



Counselor to camper ratio is one to eight for the two year olds and one to 10 for the others. Day camp costs range from \$80 to 98 in district based upon age.

For further information call Michele Silver at 546-8558.

### Sylvan Summer Camp

Sylvan Summer Camp, 700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills offers educational reading, writing, math, algebra, study skills, and prepare for the ACT/SAT test. Sylvan is open to boys and girls age 6 through adult.

Sylvan offers one-hour classes, mornings or evenings, twice a week. There is a three to one counselor to camper ratio. Cost to attend Sylvan varies.

For further details call Renee at 367-5217.

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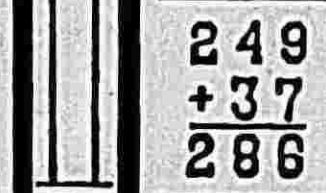
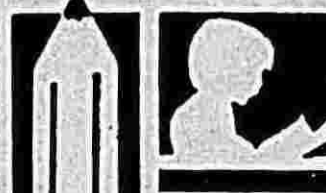
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## Briefs

### Loon Lakes Mgt. meeting March 25

The Loon Lakes Management Association will hold its scheduled monthly meeting on March 25 at the Antioch Senior Center at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 395-8472.

### Antioch Youth Baseball tryouts set

Tryouts for all boys 10-12 years-old, who have never been on an Antioch Youth Baseball team, will be held at Antioch Community High School's gym on March 20 from 1-4 p.m. No more registrations are being accepted by the league, as it was stated in last week's Antioch News-Reporter.

### Measles vaccinations needed by Aug. 1993

All kindergarten through eighth-grade students, according to a July 1993 state law, are now required to receive a second measles shot by the start of school in August. Students not in compliance will be excluded from school. The vaccine may be given as an MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) or a live measles virus. Either is acceptable under the mandate. Area school officials advise parents to get their children immunized as soon as possible to avoid the last minute school rush.

### Emmons School to offer skill screening

Emmons School District 33 will offer pre-school screenings of children district on March 19. Parents, who are concerned about their pre-school child's speech, general progress, or other developmental skills, can have their child screened by the Emmons staff. The screenings are for three and four-year olds, not for children entering kindergarten in the fall unless there is a concern. To set up a screening time, call Emmons School by March 12 at 395-1105.

### Course for new ACHS parents

The Antioch Community High School Student Assistance Program will offer a transition course for the parents of eighth-grade students beginning on April 6. "So you're going to be the parent of a high school student, now what?" is a three session course to address the changes from junior high school to high school, risk factors, and healthy parenting skills. The sessions will be April 6, 13, and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school's staff center. For more information, call Cathy Cratty at 395-1421.



### Decor with more

Lindenhurst resident Jeanne Hansen shows Lake Villa residents Mary Poczalski and five-year-old Jessica Geissberger the craft classes she is offering at the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center throughout the spring. For more information on both the day and night classes Hansen is offering, call her at 356-0109 or Frank Davis at the LECC at 356-2288.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

## SWAT wants to work for positive change



Larry Hanson

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

Communication with surrounding communities and other governmental bodies will be a key challenge for the future Antioch administration, according to the Start Working for Antioch's Tomorrow party.

SWAT Mayoral Candidate Larry Hanson believes his party is ready to face that challenge and get intergovernmental agreements with several nearby villages and other government agencies.

"With growth in the area, like the Abbott development, a new, comprehensive and regional plan to control and channel growth in an orderly and manageable fashion must be drawn out," said Hanson. "Antioch is not an island. We need the help and co-operation of the surrounding area to achieve our goals."

Historically, according to Hanson, the

neighboring villages have taken a widely differing approaches to the type, kind, and density of development that they will allow and encourage.

Currently, developers can play one village off another in order to increase density and improve their profit margin at the expense of the taxpayers and current residents.

"Our basic concept is to foster agreements with the neighboring villages to set goals for where the eventual borders will lie, for planning of buffer zones within the border areas that are compatible and reasonable land uses, and to back each other up when presented with developer's plans which do not fit well within this comprehensive plan," said Hanson.

Hanson added that no aspects of local control over the developed areas of the village or its heart are open to discussion or will be affected directly by any such agreement.

## ABC party believes tax relief is the answer

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

The A Better Community party announced their plans to provide Antioch with a healthy, well balanced tax base which could result in tax relief for village residents.

The ABC party is resolved to create a program to help retain existing businesses in Antioch and search for new ones," said Marv Oldenburger, a trustee candidate for

the party.

According to Oldenburger, the village has experienced rapid residential growth while, at the same time, experienced negative growth in the downtown business district and in the industrial park.

"We propose to establish a Village Economic Development Commission whose primary purpose would be to encourage the maintenance and expansion of the village's sales tax and non-residential real estate tax base," said Oldenburger. "The EDC will be made up of volunteers from Antioch's business, educational, and political community."

Oldenburger, who has been the Antioch Plan Commission for the past four years, said he has learned that funding for the area schools and roads are two important issues facing the community.

"The ABC party feels that an EDC can be an important part of the solution to these problems," said Oldenburger.

Running on the ABC party ticket with Oldenburger are trustee candidates Ron Cunningham and Dorothy Larson, and Marilyn Shineflug for mayor.



ABC candidate for mayor Marilyn Shineflug addresses questions from community members at the Oakwood Knolls Candidates Forum.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

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# A happy second birthday to Kyle Sweeney

## Special birthday

It seems like only yesterday that Elaine Lasky announced to the world that her and Bob were going to become grandparents. Her recent phone call concerning the particulars of Kyle Robert Sweeney's second birthday party reminded me how quickly time passes in the lives of these little ones.

Once again, the gala affair was held at grandma and grandpa Lasky's Antioch home. There were about twenty-five family members on hand to help little Kyle celebrate in style—mom, dad, grandma, grandpa, aunts, uncles, cousins and great grandparents, Fred and Daisy Hannsen.

Once again little Kyle was given an opportunity to enjoy creating a magnificent mess out of his birthday cake. He did a great job rearranging Sesame Street's Ernie cake image.

Happy birthday, Kyle, and remind grandma to bring you over to swim with Alyssa this summer.

## GLS board meeting

The March 9 meeting of the Grass Lake School Board of Education was well attended. Many discussions were held and actions taken.

Junior high teacher, Carolyn Adams, gave a detailed presentation concerning the junior high education trip to Williamsburg; the GLEA 1992-95 contract was officially signed; arrangements will be made to have speaker, James Kern, come to the school in August; the Board approved the hiring of Ron Harper as bus driver; the Board accepted the resignation of Robin Edelman as lunchroom supervisor.

Board member, Sally Hiller, briefly commented on SEDOL, the Ad Hoc high school preparatory committee, the Ad Hoc recognition committee and the playground committee reported to the Board; principal, Ginny Mann, updated the Board on some upcoming school events; the possibility of a summer school program was discussed; Tuesday, March 23, was set as the date for a special school board meeting to determine staffing plans for the 1993-94 school year; and a tentative date for the board self-evaluation was discussed.

The next regular meeting of the Board will be Tuesday, April 13.

**Remember me**  
This message is for Irene and Jim Utinans and their daughter, Julie Pietrzak. I want to extend my wishes for a bright, sunny, June 26 wedding day and many happy years ahead. Please call me with up-coming wedding shower, wedding reception and honeymoon particulars as each event rolls around. I'll be waiting.  
**Cute story**

When little Nicholas Seamon started in the Camp Crayon Program in September, he had a difficult time separating from

mom. In the beginning he would cry when she left and sometimes even before he arrived at Camp. However, he eventually made the adjustment. First the crying stopped and before long he actually began to participate in the fun things the program offered.

He became more and more outgoing and talkative. We were all very happy to see him over the separation hurdle. However, he recently had a small setback. Once again he cried when it was time for mom to leave. Once again Miss Marie stepped in to help him over the new hurdle. She took him by the hand and led him to the window to wave to mom. It was cold out that day and he had one simple request, "Miss Marie, please open the window, I have one thing to tell my mom." Up went the window in an effort to help comfort him. Outside mom rolled down her car window in anticipation of his special message, "Mom", he said, "I don't think I want to be at Camp today!" Once again, out of the mouths of babes.

## United we stand

As an aftermath of the 1992 Presidential election, Ross Perot remains politically active in getting the voice of the people to Washington, D.C. If you would like to join Perot's voice of the people "United We Stand America" organization, Janet Harrison has applications available.

Janet also has several copies of Ross Perot's book available. The cost of the books are only \$4 each. If anyone is interested in receiving the people's voice application and/or a copy of the book, please call Janet at 395-9541 as soon as possible as her supplies are limited.

## AUGS

Parent teacher conferences were held at the Antioch Upper Grade School on March 18. During the month of May the Upper Grade School will be conducting an inner school math contest for the sixth and seventh graders and students will participate on a volunteer basis.

In sports the "Green Machine Wrestling Team" is off to a great start with a dual meet record of 7-0.

The AUGS Wrestling Apaches have defeated Hawthorne 58-39, Harvard 61-30, Hawthorne 58-39, Harvard 61-18, Lake Villa 46-19, Johnsburg 46-43, Richmond 52-42, Round Lake 70-3 and Lake Zurich 51-25.

Coaches Steve Alberts and Ted Sieckowski are very pleased with all of the wrestlers and are looking forward to the State

## Hometown Goodies



LIZ SCHMEHL  
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Tournament series this month.

## Many names

Again a story involving Camp Crayon's little Frankie Walsh. I'll begin by saying Frankie's older brother, Michael, use to attend the program and in error I often refer to Frankie as Michael. On these occasions, I explain my mistake to him and he readily forgives my blooper.

Recently Frankie has taken to giving himself names revolving around some of his favorite characters. Sometimes he is "The Terminator", while other times he wants to be called "Mario" or "Luigi" from the Nintendo game. As he entered the play room this particular day, I said "Hi Frankie, or is it Terminator, or Mario or Luigi?" He replied, "or maybe Michael!" Once again "Out of the mouths of babes!"

Incidentally, I consider all of these children stories priceless material—in case you haven't noticed.

## Emmons School

Throughout the year, Emmons School hosts Board/Superintendent Coffees. These coffees serve as a valuable forum inviting dialogue from parents and community members regarding various school related issues. They are held in the evening at the school and parents are always welcome to attend. Please contact the school for more information concerning the next scheduled informal coffee gathering.

Audra Hazners was the champion of the in-school spelling bee competition and the alternate was Dauma Hazners. Audra went on to compete in the sectional competition at Gavin South Junior High School.

The monthly Emmons "STARS" are Andrew Farrell, Roy Carney, Rachel Aredia, Bradley Corso, Tayler Ellis, Heidi Soder, Sarah Watkins, Laura Kram, John Logan, Katie Davis, Kelly Mihovilovich and Jeannine Crippen. The Spring Concert For K-5 vocal and beginning and concert bands will be held at Emmons school on April 28 at 7 p.m.

## Old skin

On a recent Thursday morning, Miss Marie was reading a story to the Camp Crayon Children before they left for the day. The little ones gathered near the fireplace and I also pulled up a chair to hear the story.

When I sat down, little Mattie Brock asked if he could sit on my lap. I patted my knees and he hopped

aboard. I naturally put my arms around him and as he glanced down at my hands he told me my skin was getting old. I agreed with him and he added "I have old skin too!"

I was just about to tell him it would be a long time before his skin got wrinkly looking, but he hopped from my lap, opened the velcro on his shoes, pressed his palm to it for a short time and happily exclaimed "See, now I have old skin, Miss Liz!" Once again, "Out of the mouths of babes!"

## Board meeting

The following discussions or actions took place at the February Emmons School Board meeting. Mrs. Vandrush and Mrs. Thielin gave a presentation on the annual space simulation

project; the Board adopted policies and revisions for sections 700 and 800 of the revised Board policy manual; set a special closed meeting date for the purpose of superintendent evaluation; superintendent Tabar reported on several building issues and read his State of the School report.

## That's it

That's it for this week, folks. I hope you enjoyed reading it as much as I enjoyed receiving the information and writing it. Incidentally I have had numerous phone calls and conversations from people trying to discover the identity of "The Woodchuck." This brings a couple of old sayings to mind—"Curiosity killed the cat," "only time will tell" and Patience is a virtue"—not to mention keep Reading!!



## Better place winner

Antioch Community High School named Jeff Fisher its February winner of the "Make Antioch a Better Place" program. Students are nominated by faculty members who see students displaying positive behavior in the Commons or Cafeteria during student lunch hours. Winners each month win a bicycle. Ms. Haley nominated Fisher for the award.



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## Results of March 13

### Norris Div. Grade 1

	W	L	T	Pts.
North Stars	8	2	0	16
Lightning	6	3	1	13
Black Hawks	3	7	0	6
Blues	0	9	1	1

### Smythe Div. Grade 1

	W	L	T	Pts.
Oilers	8	2	0	16
Canucks	7	3	0	14
Flames	6	3	1	13
Sharks	3	6	1	7

### Patrick Div. Grade 1

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	6	3	1	13
Flyers	6	4	0	12
Rangers	1	9	0	2
Capitals	0	9	0	0

### Adams Div. Grade 1

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadiens	9	1	0	18
Bruins	6	4	0	12
Kings	5	4	0	10
Jets	2	7	1	5

### Results

Kings 2, Bruins 1  
Oilers 6, Canucks 5  
Canadiens 5, Rangers 0  
Black Hawks 5, Flames 3  
Flyers 8, Jets 5  
Sharks 6, Lightning 4  
Penguins 11, Capitals 3  
North Stars 7, Blues 2  
Oilers 4, Lightning 3  
Kings 2, Rangers 1

### Norris Div. Grades 2-3

	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Wings	10	1	0	20
Maple Leafs	9	2	0	18
Black Hawks	8	2	1	17
North Stars	4	5	2	10
Lightning	3	7	1	7
Cougars	3	7	1	7
Comets	1	9	1	3
Blues	0	10	1	1

### Smythe Div. Grades 2-3

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kings	11	0	0	22

### Patrick Div. Grades 2-3

	W	L	T	Pts.
Capitals	9	2	0	18
Devils	7	4	0	14
Rangers	5	3	3	13
Islanders	6	4	1	13
Penguins	2	7	2	6
Blades	2	9	0	4
Warriors	1	9	1	3
Flyers	1	9	1	3

### Adams Div. Grades 2-3

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	9	2	0	18
Nordiques	8	3	0	16
Admirals	7	2	2	16
Senators	7	2	2	16
Sabres	7	3	1	15
Whalers	3	6	2	8
Canadiens	3	7	1	7
Generals	3	8	0	6

### Results

Sharks 6, Canucks 3  
Islanders 6, Flyers 1  
North Stars 7, Lightning 2  
Sabres 2, Nordiques 1  
Kings 11, Jets 0  
Canadiens 5, Senators 5  
Roadrunners 9, Flames 7  
Devils 6, Rangers 1  
Maple Leafs 5, Cougars 3  
Admirals 4, Bruins 1  
Red Wings 6, Comets 4  
Penguins 4, Blades 3  
Black Hawks 9, Blues 2  
Capitals 7, Warriors 6  
Seals 5, Oilers 2  
Whalers 5, Generals 3  
Flames 5, Canucks 5  
Bruins 5, Senators 3  
Lightning 8, Cougars 3  
Blades 3, Flyers 2  
Maple Leafs 4, Comets 0  
Devils 4, Penguins 1

### Norris Div. Grades 4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Wings	6	2	2	14
Cougars	5	4	1	11
Black Hawks	5	5	0	10
Maple Leafs	2	4	4	8
Lightning	3	5	2	8
North Stars	3	5	2	8
Blues	0	10	0	0

### Smythe Div. Grades 4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canucks	9	11	0	18
Kings	8	1	1	17
Jets	6	3	1	13
Sharks	5	5	0	10
Seals	5	5	0	10
Flames	3	4	3	9
Oilers	1	7	2	4

### Patrick Div. Grades 4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Islanders	8	0	2	18
Capitals	7	2	1	15
Devils	3	4	3	9
Flyers	2	6	2	6
Rangers	1	7	2	4
Penguins	2	8	0	4
Blades	1	8	1	3

### Adams Div. Grades 4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Admirals	8	0	2	18
Whalers	6	2	2	14
Canadiens	5	1	4	14
Nordiques	5	5	0	10
Bruins	4	5	1	9
Sabres	3	5	2	8
Senators	3	5	2	8

### Results

Canadiens 1, Admirals 1  
Cougars 3, North Stars 0  
Capitals 6, Flyers 4  
Maple Leafs 4, Blues 2  
Rangers 2, Blades 2  
Seals 4, Flames 3  
Bruins 3, Sabres 1  
Jets 4, Oilers 0  
Nordiques 9, Senators 5  
Kings 5, Sharks 0  
Admirals 5, Whalers 4  
Black Hawks 4, Lightning 3  
Penguins 6, Flyers 1  
Canucks 7, Seals 6  
Islanders 2, Devils 1  
Cougars 4, Red Wings 1

### Adams East Grades 6-7

	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	9	2	0	18
Devils	9	2	0	18
Canadiens	9	2	0	18
Blades	6	4	1	13
Rangers	6	5	0	12
Flyers	5	5	1	11
Sabres	4	7	0	8
Sharks	3	8	0	6
Bruins	2	9	0	4

### Results

Blues 5, Canucks 4  
Red Wings 8, Lightning 5  
Devils 4, Flyers 3  
Jets 5, Bruins 4  
Rangers 3, Sabres 0

### Norris West Grades 6-7

	W	L	T	Pts.
Black Hawks	11	0	0	22
Kings	8	3	0	16
Jets	7	4	0	14
Red Wings	5	5	1	11
Blues	5	6	0	10
North Stars	3	6	2	8
Canucks	2	9	0	4
Lightning	1	10	0	2
Oilers	1	10	0	2



## Youth Exchange

Antioch Community High School Rotary International Youth Exchange student attended pre-exchange training at McDonald's Hamburger University in Oak Brook. Outgoing ACHS students Amy Holbo, Krista Maker, Jill Johnson, and Lisa Aronson attended the seminar with current Exchange students Thomas Kjaergaard from Denmark, and Christine Leitchford from Australia.

## Letter to the Editor

### 'If elected'

Editor:

I was present at the Oakwood Knolls Association "Meet the Candidates Night." It was a wonderful chance to hear all the candidates address the issue they felt were important. I heard many interesting things, but the one I will never forget was when Dorothy Larson of the ABC Party told me she didn't want my vote.

I listened while she listed her attributes, and I listened to her promise that "if elected" she would listen to the citizens complaints or problems fairly and impartially and try to the best of her ability to resolve them.

What I saw last night was how enraged and incensed Larson became when someone had an opinion different from hers. I also experienced first hand all the

"fairness and impartiality" that woman had to offer. When a somewhat heated debate occurred between Fields and a member of the audience, Larson's tune changed. In my mind she had just thrown her entire speech out the window.

As I was going to purchase dance tickets, I passed by Larson speaking to Fields. I could not help but hear her comment, "Who in the hell do those people think they are!" Needless to say I was stunned by that comment after listening to the contents of her speech.

On my way back to my seat I felt compelled to defend that person's right to speak as a voter. You don't have to agree with it, but I feel that if a person has a legitimate question for a candidate, it requires an answer. Above all I believe a person has the right to express their concerns.

I did not want to publicly chastise, or embarrass Larson, that is why I spoke to her privately. I told her I was disappointed at her disregard for this man's right to speak. I also stated that her aggressive behavior had lost my vote. That is when Larson informed me that she did not want my vote. She did not stop there she proceeded to go off on a tangent to totally avoid the issue at hand.

I'd like to know why Larson could not deal with me, why did she need to put up a smoke screen? Doesn't she know that as voters we have the right to know things that are a matter of public record? You don't have to wonder about my vote Mrs. Larson, I'll give it to someone who stands behind what they say.

Lori A. Foresta  
Antioch

## Engagement

### Bosk-Poulos

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bosk of Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Lynn Bosk, to Edward Robert Poulos of, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poulos of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Nancy Bauer-King of Wesley Chapel in Bristol, Wis. on April 23, 1994.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1991 graduate of the College of Lake County earning an associate's of applied science degree in medical record technology. She is employed as a medical record technician for Hawthorn Place Surgical Center in Libertyville.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1989 graduate of Illinois State University earning a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is em-

played as a market analyst for Chicago Board Options Exchange in Chicago.

The couple plan to make their home in Antioch.



Edward Poulos and  
Denise Bosk

## Write Us

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## VFW donation

The veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551 in Antioch donated a 19 inch color TV to the North Chicago Veterans of Affairs Medical Center. Claire and Floyd Horton along with VFW members, from left to right, Stan Jendras, Sam Lombardo and Al Himber gave the TV to Earl Falast of the medical center.





A full-house filled the Antioch Senior Center to listen to candidates running for Antioch village and township offices. Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, who is running for Township Supervisor relays why he wants to be elected on April 20. Far right: An Antioch resident listens to the candidates and writes some notes on each speech.—Photos by Thomas Stevens.

## Candidate's night



## ARC to hold fund-raiser and meeting on March 21

The Against Riverboat Casino group will be holding an informational meeting and fund raiser on March 21 at the Antioch VFW Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

Speakers at the meeting will include Robert Fuesel, the executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission, and Tom Grey, activist in anti-gambling efforts in Illinois.

Members of ARC and other interested residents obtained more than 2,000 signatures to get the advisory referendum on this April 20th Antioch Township ballot. This referendum will give the residents of this township an opportunity to voice their opinions on this issue.

The referendum, according to ARC Steering Committee member Roy Sackschewsky, asks should the Fox Riverboat Limited Partnership be permitted to operate riverboat gambling

casinos on the Fox River in Antioch Township?

The gathering, according to Sackschewsky, had a two fold purpose. ARC would like to give interested residents the opportunity to find out about the impact that the proposed riverboat casinos will have on the community's environment, traffic, politics, social and economic welfare. In addition, Sackschewsky added, ARC would like to give interested people the chance to fund the campaign for a NO vote on the referendum.

ARC would like to extend an open invitation to Antioch Township and surrounding community residents to learn what impact the proposed riverboat will have on our community.

For additional information call 395-7214, 395-9554, 3955773 or 395-1259.

## Peters

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taxes."

The clerk candidate said she is working on obtaining some financing to clear up the problem by the end of the year, and has a tough time understanding how this has now become a campaign issue to many of the township candidates.

For example, supervisor candidate Lisa Rudek is calling for the withdrawal of Peters from the April 20 election and is asking other RIGHT CHOICE candidates to drop her from their informal party.

"I am being called upon to defend my private life," said Peters. "It is unfortunate that political opponents feel

they have to destroy a person's credibility in order to win votes. It would be a far better democracy if these same opponents would direct their efforts to the issues which concern the people in this area, such as taxes, schools, industry, and jobs."

Peters doesn't plan on dropping out of the race and is excited about the fact that RIGHT CHOICE party candidate for supervisor Judy Martini will continue to support her, despite the setback she and her family have to face.

"It shows how all of our group is working together for the same purpose, to give the Antioch township people a voice in government," said Peters.

## Martini

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the release of this information was aimed at hurting her campaign and doesn't feel that the voters will take this mud too seriously.

"There are so many issues, I can't believe some people would rather throw mud," said Martini. "This type of

information is just insulting the intelligence of the voters."

Martini said when she formed the RIGHT CHOICE platform, she didn't check the finances of the candidates.

"I just didn't feel the need to do so," said Martini.

## Hanson, SWAT seek numerous solutions for transportation woes

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

With the METRA link coming in the next few years, the Start Working for Antioch's Tomorrow party is now seeking solutions to present and future transportation problems the village will face.

The METRA link with Chicago along the Wisconsin Central railroad, SWAT party members believe, is an opportunity for future expansion and growth for Antioch.

According to SWAT Mayoral Candidate Larry Hanson, METRA is going to need a train yard to park its rolling stock overnight, and a station for passengers will need to be built.

"Many people have already dedicated countless hours of work toward the purchase of enough land for a train yard at the north end of the village and have raised much public sentiment for the building of a depot," said Hanson. "These things must continue to be fostered and encouraged. The SWAT team is dedicated to bringing these ideas to completion."

However, the downside to industrial growth is the increased traffic the SWAT

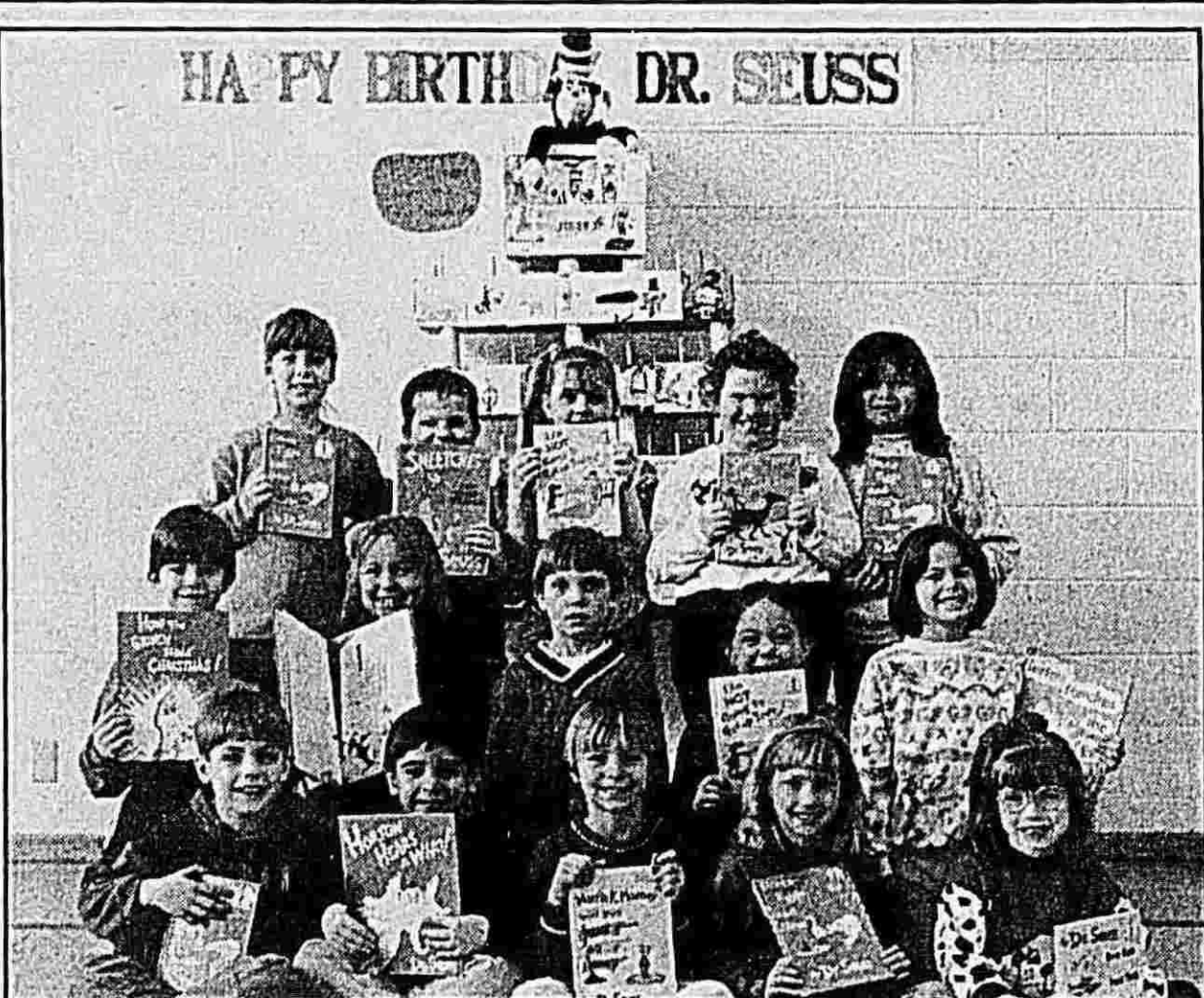
team anticipates will come to the village's streets and major highways.

To keep that traffic moving, Hanson believes foresight must be used when considering the merits of proposed plans for new businesses, industries, or subdivisions.

"Several proposals are now being considered," said Hanson. "A possible extension of Route 59 through Tiffany Road north to Rte. 83. Yet more people have proposed rerouting Rte. 83 our east of the village to eliminate truck traffic from the heart of the village."

Hanson believes there will have to be more than one answer to solve future traffic issues. Hanson said that the SWAT party will listen with their heads and decide with their hearts when making a decision of this magnitude.

"We will work with the village traffic engineers and encourage sane development practices that allow for quiet residential streets and easy access to main roads," said Hanson. "We are open to ideas, but not blind to the fact that change is inevitable. It is our goal to work for real and tangible positive change."



## Happy birthday

The first-grade students at Antioch Grade School wished Dr. Seuss a Happy 90th birthday this month by reading his books and making him a four foot high birthday cake out of construction paper and Styrofoam. AGS teachers said Dr. Seuss is the March author of the month, which his books are integrated in the entire school curriculum. Holding Dr. Seuss's books, from left to right, are: Front Row: Tony Brock, Nick Sarlo, Sarah Thompson, Samantha Miller and Allison Beinecke. Second Row: Nicholas Infanti, Katie Cox, Taylor Yetman, Alica Larson, and Jessica Smouse. Back Row: Jacquelyn Magiera, Robbie Perrone, Kateri Richards, Michelle Rinaldo and Jessica Combs.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.



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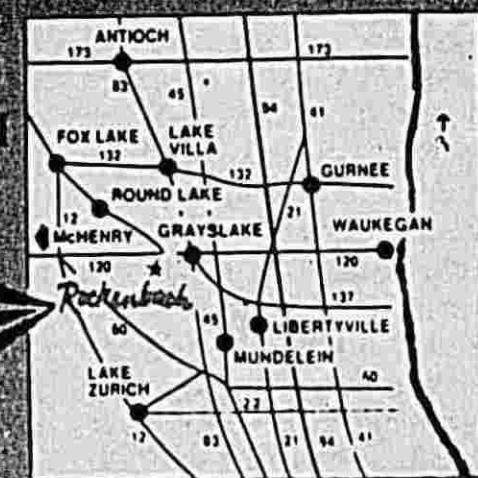
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## Tax loss painful to all

**Hurt suffered by loss of surcharge income prompts officials to ponder what's next?**

The hefty appetite for taxes and handouts exhibited in recent years by municipalities has never been exhibited more clearly than the general howls of pain emitted by officialdom following the announcement by Gov. Jim Edgar of a plan to redirect \$211 million from the state income tax surcharge to state programs designed to help children.

Cities and villages, no matter the size, came to rely on surcharge income. Now the possibility exists that this income won't be available anymore. Springfield giveth and Springfield taketh. The hurt is there. Big town, big hurt. Little town, still a big hurt. Round Lake with a loss of \$50,000 will be feeling the same pain as Mundelein with a loss estimated at \$200,000. Growing Gurnee with a loss of approximately \$150,000 will be pinched relatively the same as slow growing Fox Lake, for example, whose loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Big or small, village officials feel the governor has dealt them a lousy hand. The timing couldn't be worse, the end of

surcharge income following the state imposed tax cap and a continuing stream of state mandates to municipal government without commensurate funding.

Edgar said that the surcharge gift had a sunset provision. Keeping the money in Springfield, technically, should have come as no surprise. The governor exhibited no remorse in turning off an income faucet even at the risk of being pictured as stabbing mayor friends in the back. A good bit of the surcharge will find its way back into local communities through aid to education and other programs, but income hungry municipal officials don't view aiding schools, no matter how noble a gesture, in the same light as meeting the unceasing demands for more and more public services imposed on cities and village.

Fiscal professionals from village halls to the state capitol agree that Illinois is at a revenue watershed. Is Gov. Edgar deliberately courting personal political suicide by cutting off vital funds to municipalities? Probably not, but he does have a different agenda. Could it be that the governor is preparing everyone for a shootout on the question of a hefty income tax hike?

## Good things at YWCA

**Service organization is making notable strides in filling child care needs.**

With less fanfare than deserved, one of the county's oldest and most respected service organizations, the Young Women's Christian Assn., officially has become the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois. The name change effective a few weeks ago more accurately reflects the YW's service area, stated Edna Schade of Deerfield, president of the board of directors.

With its new name and expanded horizons now in McHenry County as well as Lake County, the YW has a demanding service agenda highlighted by notable strides in the critical field of child care. Last year 1,800 parents were referred to qualified care services growing out of the YW's pioneer child care entrepreneur classes held at Wauconda, Lake Zurich,

Zion, Gurnee, Waukegan and Crystal Lake. The classes provide training and pave the way for state licenses.

The YW has launched a pilot program in Libertyville to connect "latch key" children with trained senior citizens through a one call, central switchboard—sort of a kids version of 911. A call put in by a frightened or troubled child home alone immediately will be handled by an experienced adult with the warm and reassuring response of a grandmother or grandfather. On the YW drawing board is a club oriented girls mentoring program in North Chicago where 12-year-olds will be exposed to the importance of education and preparation for a career. Schade said the aim is to give the girls "a sense of direction" before they start high school.

The YWCA is to be congratulated. We wish YW officers and workers well in their many contributions to the community.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thank cookie buyers

Editor:

The Girls Scouts of Illinois Crossroads Council thank everyone who bought cookies during our door-to-door sale. This money helps fund activities and programs for local troops. If you did not place an order, don't despair. Our Girl Scouts will be selling cookies at area malls, stores, and businesses in the community until March 22. On behalf of 17,500 Girl Scouts, thank you.

Reta Wilcox

Chief Executive Officer

Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council, Inc.

### Waste gift outrageous

Editor:

While attending the Kildeer village board meeting on March 1, I was surprised to learn that the reason the Kildeer can even think about allowing Target Greatland Stores to build behind Countryside East is that Mayor Jim Kay gave Kildeer 100,000 gallons of waste water treatment per day in 1989 when he signed the consent decree with Kildeer.

I am outraged that this man is now saying he is trying to stop this development when it is clear that he was primarily responsible for it in the first place. I urge everyone in Countryside East to remember this on election day when Jim Kay wants to be re-elected.

Sue Humphreys

Lake Zurich

### Groundhogs pay price

Editor:

Since the Village of Lake Villa has hired a trapper to trap and kill the Eagle Creek beaver, be advised I also have a state license to trap beaver.

I looked at the traps everyday that the trapper Lake Villa hired had set. They caught nine groundhogs. The groundhogs helped build the beaver dam in Eagle Creek to use as a sidewalk to get to the other side because they can't swim. The groundhogs worked during the day and the beaver worked the second shift at night. The groundhogs got caught and sprung the traps. The beaver is still there. The village and the developers won't pay \$100 per groundhog that were caught so the



employed trapper pulled up his traps Feb. 18. The gas mask that the trapper had to wear because it stunk so bad a 1/4 mile away from the treatment plant was returned to the Lake Villa village board.

Frank R. Grenus  
Lake Villa

### 430 kids for sale—\$15,000

Editor:

No, it's not a tabloid headline. It's an all too true scenario being played out between the Fox Lake Village Board and the residents of the Big Hollow School Dist. in regard to the proposed asphalt plant located within 1/4 mile of the two elementary schools.

The bottom line for Fox Lake is the \$15,000 in tax revenue that they think the plant will generate annually. The bottom line for concerned parents and area residents is that the location couldn't be worse. In addition to the school, the property is in close proximity to three camps, Volo Bog and other recreational and residential areas.

This transcends the question of being a good neighbor. This, if passed, is irresponsible government, pure and simple. And what Fox Lake's budget would gain in tax revenue, it could stand to lose in litigation costs should any serious health problems develop for these kids or area residents.

Jane Manarik  
Ingleside

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## Viewpoint

### Plaza for sale; want to take a chance?

by BILL SCHROEDER

While Vernon Hills continues to strengthen its position as Lake County's hottest retailing center, property owners and officials in neighboring communities are struggling to keep up to the lure of new shopping centers.

Typical of the up-hill battle being waged to keep abreast of the county's ever changing retail picture is the effort to revitalize Lakeland Plaza, an aging shopping center in Fox Lake that 25 years ago was the shopping shining star in west Lake County, drawing customers from an area including Antioch, Lake Villa, Grayslake, Round Lake, McHenry, Wauconda and southern Wisconsin to Lake Geneva. Lakeland Plaza thrived in the days when Waukegan's Genesee St. and Libertyville's Milwaukee Ave. slid backwards. In recent years it's been Lakeland Plaza's turn to slide.

Sandra Barton, leasing agent for the management company that operates Lakeland Plaza for the Chicago Police and Firemen's Fund, Lakeland's current owner, described the roller-coaster environment surrounding many shopping centers today. Lakeland Plaza lost Jewel Foods nine

years ago. The spot has remained vacant. A year ago, the center developed by the late Archie Siegel of Highland Park, was staggered by the closing of the venerable Globe Dept. store. Years ago the plaza site was known as Dollar Lake. Builders employed a unique "toothpaste tube" squeezing technique to extract muck from the swampy site. Trucks hauled dredging material for weeks before building begun.

A few months ago, a block-buster setback was suffered with the announcement that Sears-Fox Lake would be closed along with a neighboring Sears in Lake Zurich due to company-wide restructuring.

As Barton unfolded the trauma of revitalizing a flagging shopping center, one of 11 in the Chicago area managed by her company, CAMCO, a respected management firm, Barton explained at one point a month ago it looked like Sears would consolidate the Lake Zurich store in Fox Lake.

"They even started to move fixtures to Fox Lake. Then there was another decision to shut down. Now the Sears store in the Plaza will close March 27," Barton reported.

Somewhat buoyed, Barton reported that she has fielded inquiries about space in Lakeland Plaza. "I'm getting calls, but the demographics aren't right to attract big name stores and the space is too big—too deep—for modern stores." New centers are built with less storage space to keep rents down. Then there's the popularity of boutiques and niche shops.

Barton is no novice in dealing with problems suffered by older shopping districts. The Western Springs resident was battle-tested as manager of redevelopment of the Village of LaGrange, which experienced the pangs of change like older suburbs and competition from the glitzy malls and endless strip centers.

"Right now we're encouraging occupant ownership," exclaimed Barton, to emphasize the flexible approach being used to fill vacant space. The Sears closing will leave three major holes in what once was regarded as a medium-sized shopping center and a sales tax bonanza for years for Fox Lake.

The pension fund is ready to sell Lakeland Plaza to anyone willing to take it off their hands. While Barton did not



divulge the asking price, she said it is half of what the fund paid in go go days of the early 1980's.

Any new owner will incur repair and modernization costs estimated at a minimum of \$1.5 million not to mention the wrath of Fox Lake officials impatient with years of indifference on the part of Plaza ownership. For years Lakeland Plaza rent was collected by a California company that inspected the property once a year. What a difference between Lakeland Plaza and the way developer-owner John Sfire manages his center holdings in Lake Zurich where he's accessible to tenants on a day-to-day basis.

With all its other headaches, Lakeland Plaza has an environmental problem. What to do with an underground oil tank at the Sears store is a minor worry. "We can take care of that," Barton grinned.

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## Lakeland's OPINION

# Letters

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## Backstabbed

Editor:

The interests of a select few of the residents of Hawthorn Woods are being promoted on the Central Lake Corridor Council at the expense of the rest of the village. The vote by our representatives for the Rte. 53 alternates is an example of this irresponsible government.

All the alternates proposed go through and around previously unaffected areas of Hawthorn Woods. These alternatives push the problem of Rte. 53 on other people who had enough common sense not to buy their homes at a reduced price on the proposed Rte. 53 path. Personal agendas seem to be involved in the decision process.

Mr. Bitta was elected to stop Rte. 53, not to find alternates to Rte. 53 that go through other parts of Hawthorn Woods. His house is right next to the proposed Rte. 53. To hide behind wetlands as an excuse for voting for alternatives proposed is a sham. Isn't it funny that your wetlands are more important than other wet-

lands in Lake County. Guess what? That is why it is called Lake County because there are areas of water throughout the county!

The amazing part was that the Rte. 53 alternatives were never voted on by the village council.

Rte. 53 is a reality and the proposed route for the past 25 years will be the path taken. Hawthorn Woods needs to work with IDOT to make the best of a bad situation. I doubt this will happen because these select few will stonewall the inevitable until it is too late to properly address the impact. If the Kemper Lakes fiasco is an indication of the thought process to be used in the Rte. 53 problem, we are in big trouble.

Tom Seno  
Hawthorn Woods

## No wake supported

Editor:

I was happy to hear that the Dept. of Conservation had decided to make Fox River a no wake area from the park entrance to the Rte. 173 bridge. Now I un-

derstand that DOC is considering backing down from that decision. One of the reasons was because of the damage that might be done to the businesses up river. What businesses?

The only businesses upriver are the campground at the bridge and the Bridgeport Tavern. The tavern has not catered to the boat crowd for several years. The campground is where they want to put in the riverboat gambling. So they will be selling out, and besides that they already are in a no wake zone.

I am a disabled person and I have had to build a boat that I can fish off of without worry. It is a 26 foot pontoon boat. That boat has been thrown around so violently that it is impossible to fish the river on weekends. The power boat crowd has absolutely no consideration for any other boats. I have observed small boats swamped. "Offshore boats," that are 25 feet or larger, don't even stop and check on the smaller boats they cause problems with.

I am a retired law enforcement officer and I know that enforcement helps, but it is not the answer for the fishermen. The no wake area proposed would go along way toward solving the problem and giving a larger share of the population a chance to enjoy the river system. The fishing would improve along with the quality of water if the churning of the large power boats was curtailed.

Robert R. Carr  
Gurnee

## Choice taken away

Editor:

Our right of choice is being taken away. In April, the citizens of Grayslake will choose a mayor and three trustees. Initially, six candidates for trustee were "on the ballot." Three of the candidates decided it was in their best interest to

align themselves with Smith on the "Progressive Leadership" ticket. Everything seemed fair and democracy was working.

An ally to the party decided the odds were not good and filed petitions to narrow the field and eliminate choice. The citizen's right to choice was delegated to a group of three. The fate of two independent candidates were decided by the opposition: Mayor Marvin Smith, leader of the Progressive Leadership, party candidate clerk Bacsa and Bob Russell (spouse to the objector). What chance did the candidates have?

What were the heinous crimes? Ray LaCroix misinterpreted the Illinois Statutes on the date for filing his economic statement. I did not get the citizens to sign my petition in the format which was acceptable to the Local Electoral Board (the opposition).

No law or election guideline was broken. Every election official up to the Illinois Director of Elections stated that the signatures were valid. However, the Lake County Circuit Court ruled that it is up to the discretion of the local electoral board to validate signatures.

Democracy in Grayslake comes down to the decision of three people.

Valerie Rickert  
Grayslake

Editors note: Valerie Rickert became a write-in candidate after her petition was ruled invalid.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

# Viewpoint

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Ideally, an investor who is willing to roll up the sleeves and go to work will take over Lakeland Plaza and restore customer confidence. Shoppers say they will patronize a clean, up-to-date center where goods they need can be obtained.

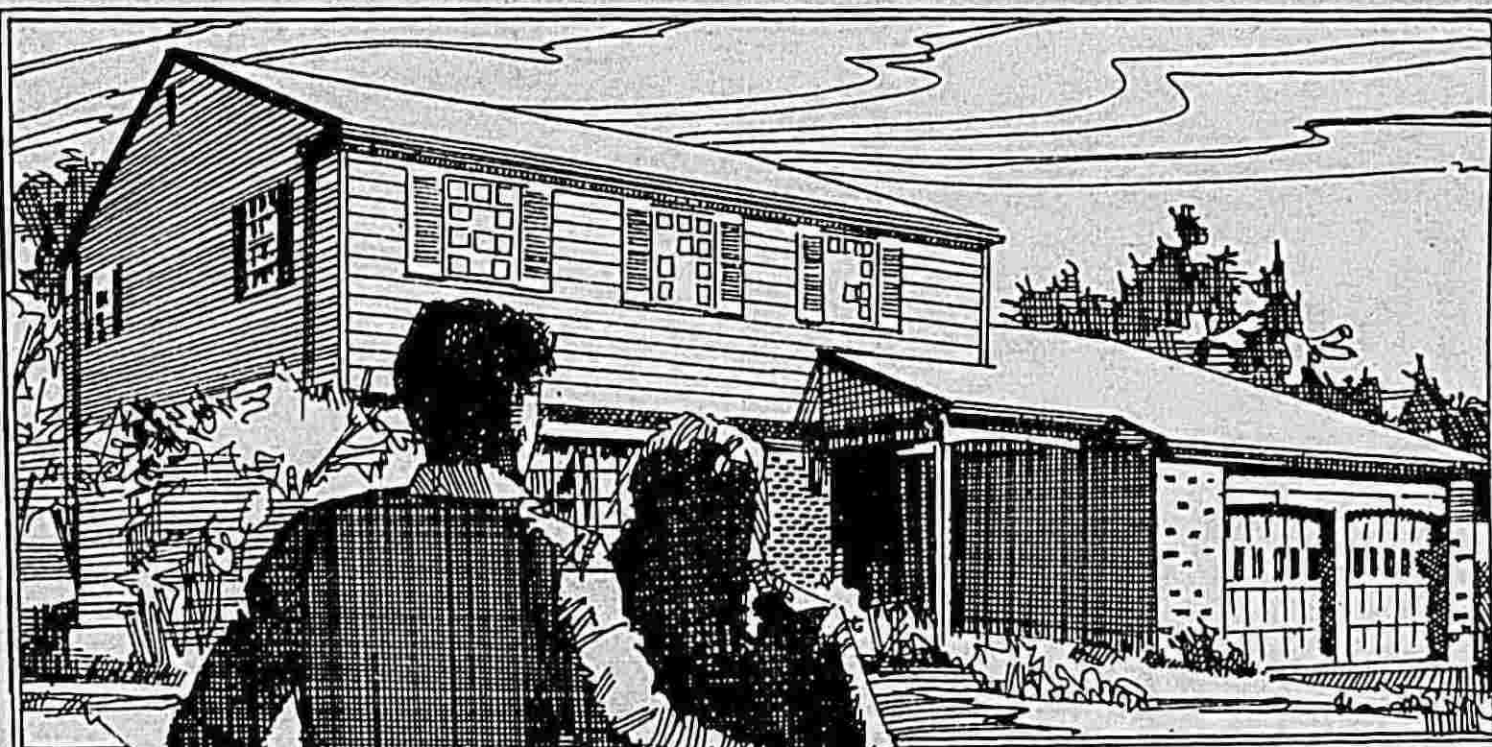
Want to buy a shopping center?

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WINDING DOWN---U.S. Atty. Fred Foreman is taking time in his waning

days of service to meet with news people to report on his term in office and reflect on law enforcement in one of the biggest districts in the nation.

Along with returning to private life, Foreman also will be making his annual pilgrimage to Sarasota, Fla., for White Sox spring training. The Gurnee resident will be the guest of honor at a farewell gala Friday, March 19, at White Eagle Banquet Hall, Niles. To be sure, a large delegation of Lake County residents will be in attendance.



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# Mother's Day is forgotten by some

## MOM'S DAY STORY

Strange as it may seem, there are many forgotten, lonely people in Lake County.

Near the top of the list are the elderly. Mayor Carl Schrimpf of Round Lake Beach knows:

"Several years ago I went to the home of a woman living in an old, ramshackle home ready to fall down. She didn't seem to have any relatives. I searched until finding the name and telephone number of a son in another part of the state. I called and said: 'Come and get your mother. She needs you.' The man on the other end replied: 'I don't have a mother!.' The woman died. The house was torn down.

Overhearing this conversation, Trustee Don Portzen said: "Isn't it strange a woman can have three, four or five children? But they can't have one mother."

## TWO DAYS' DEBATE

There is a new wrinkle to the debates being put together by the Avon Twp. Republican Club. First, it is joined by the League of Women Voters and Lakeland Newspapers, publishers of what you now have in your hand.

The Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13, program will be at Round Lake Park Dist. center starting at 7 p.m. It will take two days because there are so many candidates—more than two dozen mayors, clerks and trustees.

It will be an all-Round Lake area program. Heard will be the candidates in Round Lake, Round Lake Park, Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Heights.

It is a guaranteed crowd pleaser.

## POLITICAL GRANDMA

The Leadership Party is one of two vy-

ing in the upcoming Wauconda Twp. election.

Leading the slate is electronic whiz and former Chamber of Commerce President Lou Mercieri. Mayor James Keagle heads the opposing Wauconda Twp. Party. On his ticket is retiring Supv. Jerry Beyer.

Guess where the Leadership Party has its gatherings? And its hoped-for victory party? None other than the famous Mer's restaurant. Every politician in Lake County has been there at one time or another to see or be seen.

Rosemary Mers is a candidate for trustee on the Leadership ticket. In addition to running a great restaurant, with her son, she's a grandma. Which is why she is so active in the area Grandmother's Club.

Mers is qualified for membership several times over. And if she is patient enough, she soon can become a full-fledged member of the Great Grandmother's Club.

## OVERHEARD/SEEN

### ROUND LAKE

**HEIGHTS**—For those interested in rubbing political elbows, try Richards Chicken and Ribs on Rollins Rd. Among the company you'll find are Avon Twp. Supv. Russ Christian, township Hwy. Comm. Pat Anderson, Round Lake Beach Police Chief Ed Noe and, until last month, Round Lake Heights Mayor Sandra Morris. That was when restaurant owner Terry Lumkin became a candidate for mayor.

**GRAYSLAKE**—The Avon Twp. GOP counts on election years for big turnouts at its annual March dinner. But there was a pleasant surprise this off-year, so to speak. Upwards of 135 persons showed up for last weekend's dinner at the Country Squire. Almost half were candidates for lo-

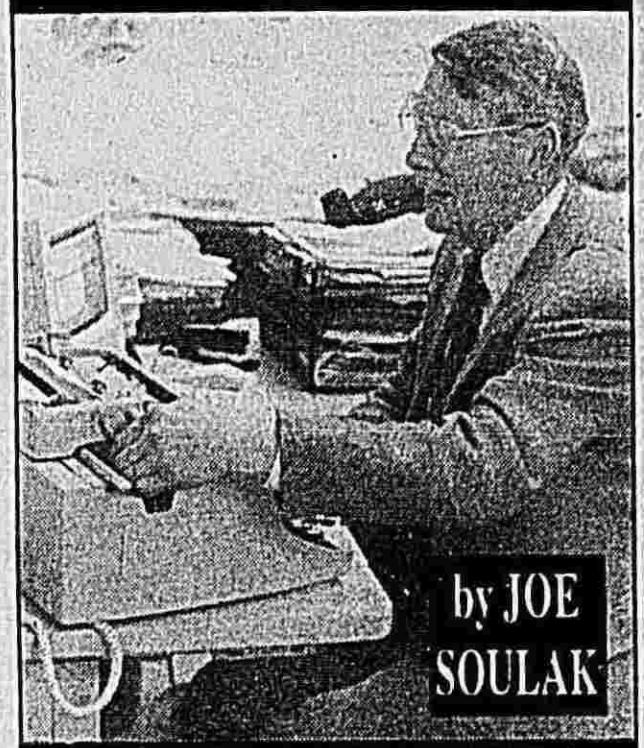
cal office in the April election from Round Lake Park, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights and Grayslake. **WASHINGTON, D.C.**—News report: There are only 10 U.S. Justice Dept. attorneys making sure disabled Americans can eat out, spend the night in a hotel, shop for groceries, enter a library or city (village) hall, or rent a movie at businesses across the country. In the year since some 5 million public places have been required by the Americans with Disabilities Act to prove access to disabled customers, the department has received 900 complaints of discrimination and filed exactly one lawsuit.

**ROUND LAKE PARK**—Village Trustee Mike Stagner is supporting the mayoral candidacy of Trustee Ila Bauer in the April election. Which may explain which the land planner at the small but growing Saddlebrook Farms, Rte. 60, is also the gate keeper. He's banned canvassing by opposing candidates. Even voter registers have been tossed out. Don Otto, who is running for mayor, is ready to file a complaint with the Election Board. **METTAWA**—Whoever said the people of this village are snobbish didn't count on Mayor Julius Abler. After the board of the wealthiest village in Lake County said in February that Great Lakes should close because it never made sense and people are tired of paying taxes on it, trustees changed their mind. This month the board voted just the opposite. Only one trustee argued against being "embarrassed by public pressure." On the other hand, his honor is known to be a good arm twister.

## COMING EVENTS

**Saturday, March 27—**

## POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

## SPEAKING

Fund raiser for Lake Villa Twp. First Party, Lindenhurst Civic Center, Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst, 8 p.m. to midnight. For \$20 tickets call Sue Hanson.

**Sunday, March 28—**Fund raiser for Wauconda Twp. Party led by Mayor James Keagle, Wyncourt restaurant, Old Rand Rd. and Rte. 12, Wauconda, 1-4 p.m. Tickets at \$10 each include hors d'oeuvres, refreshments may be obtained from Jean Whitely (708) 526-8165. **Saturday, April 24—**

Fund raiser for Citizens Against Unsafe Electricity co-sponsored by Congressman Phil Crane, state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, state Rep. Robert Churchill and County Board member Suzi Schmidt. Details to come. **Friday, May 14—**Thirty-first annual spring dinner of Lake County Republican Federation, Marriott Lincolnshire Resort, Lincolnshire, 6 p.m. cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner. For \$75 tickets (\$60 for precinct committeemen) call headquarters at (708) 680-6680.

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# LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



(Continued from page 4)

## Opening Community's Doors

First of all, I would like to commend Lipservice on its column. It's refreshing how a simple idea has opened communications among neighboring communities and its citizens. All of us are aware of the very windy weekend we just had. While driving north on Rte. 45, south of Arbor Vista, I was surprised to see the amount of snow drifts that were blowing across the road. Growing up in Grayslake and now residing in Lake Villa, it occurred to me that you never see snow fences anymore. They used to be everywhere. Yes, I understand how much of our open space has been filled by housing developments, but there are still areas (Peterson Road, Rte. 83) that could use these snow fences. Who would be responsible, property owners or the county?

## Use Inmates II

In response to "Use Inmates Not Animals." I want to say that I agree with that. We should use inmates and not animals for research. We ought to get these deadbeats out of our prisons, using all of our tax dollars. Thanks to the person who put that in there. I agree 100 percent.

## That's All Folks!

That's enough about the guy who parks in handicap spots. I'm tired of it.

## It Is A Travesty

Hello. I'm calling in regards to Mr. Robert Sherman, the Round Lake schools superintendent, who is also retiring. A tear came to my eye when I read what a wonderful man this gentleman is, as he gets this pay increase of 20 percent and will now be leaving. Instead of taking a car, he chose to take his in cash. Without any student programs being reinstated, I find this to be a travesty.

## Double-decker Trailers

I am from Libertyville. I would like to address the issue of building more classrooms for the high school. I think they came up with a good idea when they put a trailer in front of the Brainerd Building, and I think they could put up a lot more trailers by the administration building. I also think they could put them on top of each other; this would alleviate a lot of the overcrowding at the school.

## Could Be In Trouble

I'm calling about the closing of all these bases. I think it's a shame because, one of these days, we're going to be caught with our pants down. It's scary when you think about it. We have the National Guard to protect us at home. Unfortunately, the way things are going, we may not have them very long.

## Need A Theater

Hello. My vote goes with the people who called in to Lipservice last week, and also the comments regarding a

survey on the front page of The Fox Lake Press. Get a movie theater. I live in Round Lake Beach, and I'd much rather go to one in Round Lake. It looks like we're not going to get a theater. Why not put one up in Fox Lake? Get in a theater; I'm all for it.

## Baseball Bashing In Gurnee

My heart broke today as I saw my 12-year-old son walking in the door, carrying his baseball glove and hanging down his head. I asked what was wrong. He said that he just left Bronco Baseball tryouts for the Gurnee American Legion Team. He said that he couldn't be on the traveling team; they already picked the team and it's all the coaches son's. I said that the tryouts were today. He said that tryouts didn't matter. Where's fair when it comes to kids? Why bother trying out when you can't make the team when it's all politics? My heart is breaking for all those little guys who want to do something because their fathers don't coach. My son doesn't have a father. I guess he'll just have to play in the outfield.

## Stop; Don't Stop

It's amazing how many people in Lake County don't know the rules of the road when it comes to stopped school buses. When there is a two-lane highway, one lane going each way, all traffic must stop when the bus has its lights flashing. When it's a multi-lane highway,

you must stop if you are going the same direction as the school bus. I see a lot of people standing there on both sides, waiting for the bus. I live in Venetian Village and travel to Lake Forest every day.

## Are You Special?

I would like to know why people at a certain residence on Brown Street in Wauconda do not have to buy vehicle stickers. Two cars are in question. They have never purchased vehicle stickers since moving in several years ago. This has been reported to the police some time ago. Could these people be more people to whom laws don't apply?

## Bring Them Back

I'm calling from Round Lake. To help break a lot of our juvenile problems, why not bring back the CCC, the Civilian Conservation Corps? Also, for the unemployed, why not bring back the WPA, Work Progress Assn.? Also, we have billions, not millions, of tons of food in warehouses that could be given to people, instead of leaving it to rot?

## Signs Of The Times

I find it disgusting that the two political parties have decided to trash up the village of Wauconda with large, (Continued on page 48)

# A Home Equity Line Of Credit Now Costs Less Than A Brick.

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## Business Briefs

### Fuji relocates to 11 acre Vernon site

**VERNON HILLS**—Fuji America Corp., will relocate its corporate headquarters to an 11.3 acre site in Vernon Hills. The 75,000 square-foot facility will house the headquarters and the company's automated electronic machinery unit by February 1994.

### Baxter

### Baxter acquires MedSystems

**ROUND LAKE**—Baxter Healthcare Corp. acquired the Bard MedSystems division of C.R. Bard

Inc. and will form a business focused on the needs of anesthesiologists. Baxter's I.V. systems Division, which is located in Round Lake announced the new business will be located in North Reading Mass.

### Saab-Scania joins credit card field

**GRAYSLAKE**—Saab-Scania USA Inc. unveiled a Gold Visa credit card that will be offered jointly with MBNA America Bank of Newark, Del. Saab said one-fifth of all Saab owners returned credit applications. Unlike other cards issued by General Motors Corp., and Ford Motor Co., Saab's card won't offer a rebate on the

purchase or a lease of a Saab vehicle. Saab officials said the card will have a 15.9 percent variable interest rate and no annual fee for the first year. Future annual fees will depend on the card holder's credit rating.

### Waste Mgt. recycling revenues hit plateau

**MUNDELEIN**—Waste Management Inc., acknowledging its poor performance in the recycling business, said it will bid very cautiously on future contracts and said 1993 revenues are projected to only match last year's level, despite optimism in the once-booming market. The nation's No. 1 trash hauler said recycling revenues

will reach \$250 million of the company's \$8.66 billion projected revenue. Plummeting prices for recyclables and older contracts with municipalities has been blamed for the plateaued growth.



### Kemper awards AT&T contract

**LONG GROVE**—Kemper Corp. awarded American Telephone and Telegraph Co. a five-year, \$60 million contract for a custom-designed integrated voice and data network linking 350 Kemper offices in the U.S.

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# Business/Real Estate

## Are grease monkeys an endangered species?

by JILL KOCH

Special to Lakeland Newspapers

As industries go, few have changed as radically in the past 15 years as automobile manufacturing.

Every year, Detroit comes out with more whiz-bang options and improvements. Anti-lock brakes, electronic sensors and onboard computers are just a few of the new features that Detroit and its overseas competition have produced in the past 15 years.

Improvements like these have an impact on consumers—most of the time, we're happy with the changes. But what about the impact on other industries that work with automotive manufacturing? For instance, how about the folks who fix the whiz-bangs when they fail?

To find the answers to these questions, we set out to ask an authority in the area who has been in the business a while, who's witnessed the changes, and who has managed to keep pace with the new technology. We settled on Don Wehrheim, manager of Classy Chassis Mechanical Repair in Round Lake.

"You're right—there have been a lot of changes," he said. "And it is a challenge to stay on top of the constantly changing technology. But you absolutely have to do it if you're going to stay at the top of

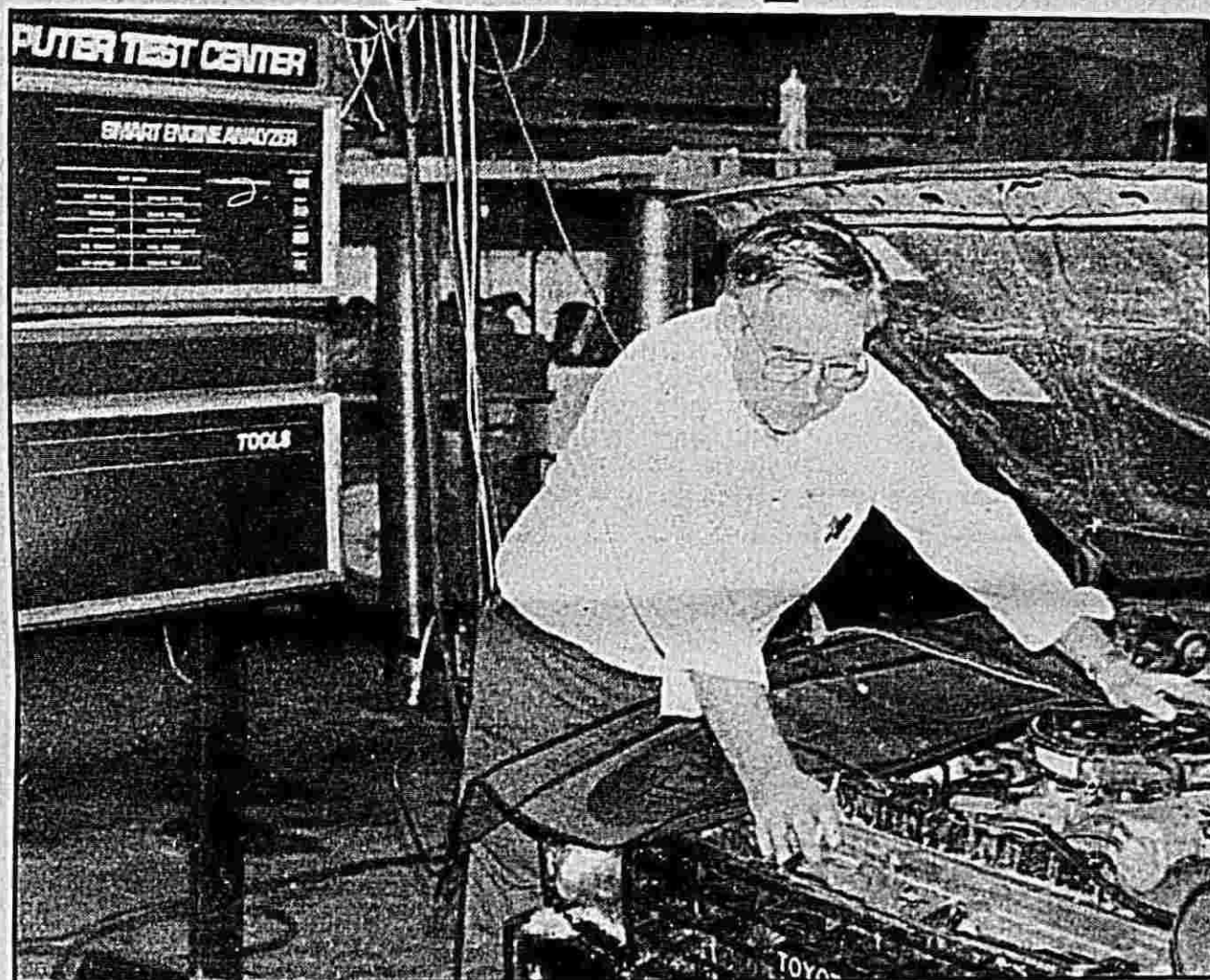
your industry."

Wehrheim noted that technicians are not exactly out there on their own.

"There are regular training programs that we're able to take advantage of," he explained. "The car manufacturers and equipment producers offer programs all the time, and there are regular technical bulletins that come out, too. But like any cumulative subject, if you don't constantly keep learning, there's no way to stay up with it all."

After training, technicians can take tests that lead to certification. One of these is the voluntary Automotive Service Excellence test, which is given twice a year in eight different categories, in areas such as brakes, emissions, heating and air conditioning, suspension and engine performance. Because it's totally voluntary, ASE is a self-monitoring system. Technicians who pass the tests are deemed "ASE Certified" or "Master Technician," and their employers usually hang their certificates on waiting room walls.

"It's a source of pride for a shop to hire certified technicians," observed Wehrheim. "Some shops, like Classy Chassis, have a policy of hiring only ASE Certified technicians. These days, our customers are too important to risk (Continued on page 19)



Don Wehrheim, the manager at Classy Chassis Mechanical Repair in Round Lake, prepares a vehicle for a computerized diagnosis. Wehrheim said the days of "grease monkeys" are numbered.—Photo by Greg Miller.

## New department store targets community

by CLAUDIA M. LENART  
Lakeland Newspapers

The Target Greatland on Route 60 in Vernon Hills received a welcome reception at its Grand Opening this weekend as shoppers swarmed the new store.

"It was fantastic," said Dave Paddock, store manager. "We had a great day and everything went off without a hitch."

Festivities including celebrity appearances, musical entertainment and games were planned at each of the 11 new stores opening in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The Vernon Hills store received a guest appearance by pop singer Michael W. Smith who received the "Best New Artist" award at the 1992 American Music Awards.

But the event that took the award for community involvement was "Lend Us A Hand" in which hundreds of kids took turns making handprints in red cement to create a permanent display on the sidewalk outside the store.

"We had a blast," said Paddock. "A lot of the kids said when they get big, they want to come back and see their hands."

The Vernon Hills Park District helped

staff "Lend Us A Hand" and in turn, received a \$1,000 donation from Target.

Community involvement is important to Target, said Paddock. In fact Target contributes 5 percent of its pre-tax dollars to community organizations.

So far, the Vernon Hills Target has donated a total of \$6,500 to Omni Youth Services, the Adler Cultural Center, Youth and Family Counseling, United Way of Lake County, and the Lake County Society for Human Development.

Another Lake County Target Greatland is scheduled to open on Grand Avenue in Gurnee in October. Target developers are

also negotiating with the Village of Kildeer to build a store on Rand and Cuba Roads.

Minneapolis-based Target Stores is an upscale discount department store chain of 517 stores coast to coast. It is the sister company of Marshall Fields and the largest division of Dayton Hudson Corporation, one of the nation's leading retailers.

Other Target stores which opened this week were in Elgin, Schaumburg, Glendale Heights, Naperville, Orland Park, Bedford Park, Melrose Park, Wheaton, Batavia, and Hodgkins.



Artist Monica Rubles waits for Patrick Bray to put his hand in the cement during the new Target store's grand opening.—Photo by Gene Gabry.

## Grand opening events continue

The Grand Opening at the Vernon Hills Target continues throughout March. Upcoming events include:

March 19 — characters from the movie "Hook"

March 20 — Cupcakes Family Fun Time, Banjo Buddies Dixieland Trio, and model Rachel Hunter

March 21 — The Gaia Theater, pictures with Michael Jordan's

cardboard "Stand Up," and Cupcakes Family Fun Time

March 22 — Hanes Mystery shopper 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

March 23 — Fruit of the Loom characters, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

March 25 — Maybelline makeovers

March 27 — Chicago Luvabulls fashion show

March 28 — Chip Cosmos Robot



# Morehead is chairman Business Personnel



**Richard Morehead**

United Way of Lake County named Richard H. Morehead, vice president, corporate planning and development of Abbott Laboratories as the chairman of the

board for 1993-94.

"Dick brings with him several important, valuable skills which will enhance our Board," President Elizabeth Jan Edgar said. "We welcome his strong leadership skills, extensive experience in planning and his commitment to improving our community."

Morehead joined Abbott Laboratories in 1976 as area vice president, Middle East and Africa. He was elected a vice president in 1985.

He is active in several industry, associations, including Health Industry Manufacturers Assc. and the EC Committee of the American Chamber (Brussels). He is Chairman of the Council of Planning Executives (Conference Board), and a member of the Planning Forum.

In the community, he led the sponsor board for a "I Have a Dream" program in North Chicago, and serves on the Boards of Lake County Learns and the Dream Foundation, Chicago.



**Vernon Naden**

Vernon Naden has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Kraiburg Corp. of America. Naden, the current president of Hi-Rail Corp., was formerly with DeSoto, Inc. He resides with his wife Linda, and family in Gurnee.

hospital marketing division. Gries holds a BS degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She resides in Wilmette with her husband Gary and five children.



**Wayne Wiggleton**

Wayne Wiggleton has been appointed to the position of Marketing and Merchandise Manager, Lumber and Building Materials Dept. of Ace Hardware Corp. In his new position, Wiggleton will be responsible for all Lumber and Building programs in the Oak Brook, Ill., Beaverton, Colo., and Peachtree City, Ga. regional offices. Wiggleton who attended San Diego State College in San Diego, Calif., held the position of director of LBM field at Distribution America. Prior to that he has worked in the LBM (Builder's Mart of America and Home Depot.) He and his wife, Sue have two children and reside in Lake Zurich.

**Hugh McCann**

Hugh McCann CPA has been accepted as the fifth partner in the public accounting firm of Dam, Snell and Taveirne, Ltd. After working in industry for several years McCann joined the three office firm in 1989. He has completed an intensive series of courses on business valuation. He has expertise in computer software, hardware and litigation support. McCann works mainly through the Libertyville office and resides in Gurnee with his wife and three children.



**William Motley**

William D. Motley, Jr., has been promoted to divisional vice president and sector general manager, diagnostic assays, in the diagnostics division of Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was business system general manager, alternate site chemistry systems, in the same division. He joined the company in 1977 and has held marketing and sales positions including director of the Abbott diagnostics division in Canada from 1988 to 1991. Motley holds a bachelor's degree in business from The Citadel in South Carolina and a master's degree in management from Central Michigan University. He resides in Glencoe with his wife Mary and two children.



**Sharon Gries**

Sharon S. Gries has been promoted to director, management and employee development, in the corporate human resources division at Abbott Laboratories. She was director of office productivity services in the corporate management information systems division. She joined the company in 1988 as director, corporate customer service, in the corporate

**Terry Beaulieu**

Terry L. Beaulieu has been promoted to the position of District Manager of the Manpower franchise in Lake County. A 12 year veteran with the organization, Beaulieu will oversee operations at Manpower's new 6,700 square foot facility at the Amhurst Business Center in Waukegan.

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## Grease Monkeys

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allowing someone who is improperly trained, or not trained at all, to work on their cars."

What about the shops that don't invest in training and high-tech equipment?

"I hate to say it," answered Wehrheim, "but their days are numbered. I've been in the mechanical repair business since 1949, first in Chicago, then in the northwest suburbs, and now in Round Lake. Sure, I remember the days when repairs were made with a sledgehammer and a screwdriver, and when if a car was running badly, you simply gave it a tune-up. But those days are gone, and the fewer old cars there are on the road, the less work that the outdated shops are going to get. It's sad to say, but it's a fact—the grease monkeys are an endangered species."

So tune-ups aren't where it's at?

"Nobody does regular maintenance anymore," he explained. "Now, people wait until there's a funny noise or strange bump, and then they wait until it goes away. Only after it's come and gone a few times, do they take the car in to be looked at. At that point, changing the spark plugs isn't likely to cure the cause of the noise or bump."

What will cure the noise or bump?

"We need to have people tell us what the car is doing and when. Going by clues like these is the best way to find a problem. Sure, we have all sorts of high-tech diagnostic machines, but it definitely helps to have an idea of what we're looking for first. Sometimes the first hint that there's a problem comes when a car fails an emissions test, and the owner brings it

in for our technicians to look at. Then we hook it up to our emissions analyzer, and start checking possible causes. And by the way, women are better at giving clues than most men," he chuckled.

We asked Wehrheim how soon he believes technology will take the place of automobile mechanics.

"Not in my lifetime," he laughed.

"It may seem absurd, but you could almost compare technicians and the technology of automobile repair to doctors and sophisticated medical tests," he continued. "No matter how wonderful that hospital's machine is, it still takes a good doctor to properly interpret the results. In both instances, it seems as if no two situations are exactly the same -- so experience and training continue to make a big difference. And unfortunately, sometimes you don't find out what the problem is on the first, or even the second, test."

Wehrheim compared the two fields in another way, noting that it's difficult for either to give an idea of the total cost before the "patient" is examined.

"In the case of automobiles, that's all the more reason to be sure you're dealing with certified mechanics who are up to date on the latest technology and strange bump, and then they wait until it goes away. Only after it's come and gone a few times, do they take the car in to be looked at. At that point, changing the spark plugs isn't likely to cure the cause of the noise or bump."

Classy Chassis Mechanical Repair is located on Rte. 134 in Round Lake, across from the Metra station. For more information, phone 740-9000.

## Lindenhurst office named one of the best in Century 21 chain

Century 21 Leech & Associates, Inc., in Lindenhurst was honored as a top producer in sales activity among 6,000 offices in the Century 21 chain.

The office qualified for the Centurion Award by meeting or exceeding the minimum qualifications of: \$1 million in gross closed commissions or more than

400 award units in 1992.

"This award is a reflection of the dedication of our staff to the needs of the community," said Terry Denoma, owner of the Century 21 Leech & Associates. "When you combine quality professional, superb tools and hard work, the end product is excellence."

## Real Estate Personnel

### Dee Young

Dee Young, experienced real estate broker, has joined the staff of 21 full time agents at Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst. Young is a long time area resident, specializing in residential sales.



Marge Harris

Marge Harris, Realtor associate with Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst, has been recognized by that office for exceeding a \$2 million sales record for closed transactions in 1992. Harris has been a real estate professional since 1982. She specializes in corporate relocation and residential sales and has actively served on numerous Lake County Assn. of Realtors Committees. She is currently chairman of the brokerage committee and a member of the board of directors. She was voted 1992 Realtor Associate of the Year by the Lake County Assn. of Realtors. Harris resides in Lake Villa.

### Nina Shaw

Libertyville resident Nina Shaw posted 17 unit sales totaling over \$3.2 million in dollar volume for 1992 reported Tom Kreuser, co-owner of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. Shaw and her husband, John and daughter Lucy, live in the Copeland Manor area of Libertyville.

### Christopher Hoelz

Christopher Hoelz of REMAX Center in Grayslake was awarded the 100 Percent Club achievement for earning over \$100,000 in real estate sales for the 1992 year. This award was given by REMAX International Headquarters in Denver, Colo.

Hoelz resides in Grayslake with his wife Kimberly and son Patrick.

### Carolyn Theesfield

Carolyn Theesfield, broker associate of REMAX Advantage, Antioch has been recognized with their highest sales achievement award in 1992 as member of the 100 Percent Club. This honor is given only to the top sales producers throughout the country. Theesfield achieved over \$4 million in sales in 1992. She is also a member of the Illinois Assn. of Realtors Platinum Club. Theesfield specialized in residential sales and investment properties. She resides in Antioch with her husband and daughter.



Tony and Kathy Debevec

Tony and Kathy Debevec have joined the Gurnee office of REMAX Heritage. Lifelong residents of Lake County, each has 5 years experience in real estate sales. They specialize in single/multi family residential

property. Kathy serves on the Education Committee of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors and both are recipients of the Illinois Assn. of Realtors Presidents Club Award. The Debevecs reside in Newport Township.

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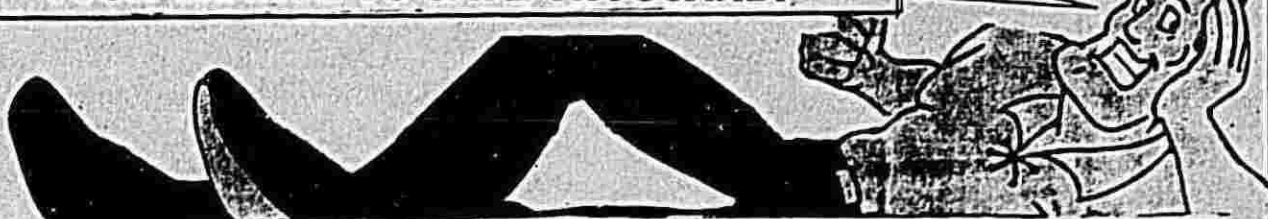
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## Custom homes ready at Olde Grove Farm

The first two of dozens of custom and semi-custom homes that will alter the landscape of Vernon Hills are nearing completion and open for inspection at the new Olde Grove Farm subdivision.

TRL Construction Co. and JHS Building and Development Co. both report that their spec-built custom homes are available for public viewing. Both companies have acquired several home sites at the exclusive 55 acre enclave on which they will build custom homes. They are among more than a dozen custom builders who have purchased a majority of the 59 parcels to develop their own designs.

Olde Grove Farm, which boasts a 20

acre nature preserve and a stocked pond as its road (Rte. 83) from rustic Long Grove. The subdivision is about 1/4 mile east of Rte. 83. Westmoreland Dr. is approximately 1 1/4 miles north of Illinois Rte. 22.

Tom Lipinski, president of Mundelein based TRL Construction, is creating a two story home with four bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths that he designed as a "cross between modern and contemporary architecture."

The one-time Zenith Radio Corp. project engineer who established a home design service and then became a general contractor of high quality custom home says his 3,100 square foot spec model on

Lot 35 will have many luxury features. Included are nine foot first floor ceilings, an English walk-out basement with large above-ground windows, a masonry fireplace, three skylights and recessed lighting in many areas of the home.

The community has Lake County sanitary and water systems and an underground storm water drainage system. It is in the vicinity of numerous public and private golf courses, outstanding school systems and a highway network that includes the Tri-State Tollway (US 94), Interstates 355 and 290 and Rte. 53, all just minutes away.

Berkley says the strong response to environmentally appealing Olde Grove farm also was galvanized by market beating land prices and the absence of a municipal tax levy in Vernon Hills, which also boasts one of the lowest property tax rates in Lake County.

To visit the sales and information center, which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., take Interstate 294 to Illinois Rte. 22, go west to Rte. 83 and north about 1 1/4 miles to Westmoreland Dr. and follow the signs east to the site. Phone 367-0855 for additional information.



Among the first custom homes nearing completion and available for viewing and purchase at Olde Grove Farm in Vernon Hills is this 3,100 square foot home designed and built by TRL Construction Co. of Mundelein.



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## Keefer joins Country Companies

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Keefer received his B.S. in business

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## Rowe named # 1 in sales at Coldwell Banker

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During 1992, Rowe participated in 80 closed home sale transactions with nearly \$16 million in sales volume. Rowe also received the company's International President's Elite Club Award, Continuous

Achievement Award, Ambassador Club Award, 100 Percent Club Award, and the Circle of Honors for Listings Award.

In addition to those awards, Coldwell Banker named her as the best in production units and listings taken in the area office, and number one in the company for listings sold, total production units, and gross commission income.

"Lori is a constant top performer who is well-known not only for her knowledge of real estate, but also her

caring approach to her work," said Jeff Stone, manager of the Coldwell Banker Buffalo Grove office.



Joyce Burke (left), president of Coldwell Banker Chicago, congratulates Lori Rowe for becoming the company's number one sales associate in Chicago.

## Hunters Ridge offers new 4-bedroom plan

A new four-bedroom, single-family home design offering generous living areas and a unique range of customization, is available at Hunters Ridge in Grayslake, a semi-custom residential community being developed by Grayslake Associates, one of the James Companies.

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Located on Rte. 120, Hunters Ridge is approximately five miles west of the Tri-State Tollway. The sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Additional hours can be scheduled by appointment. For more information call 223-1797.



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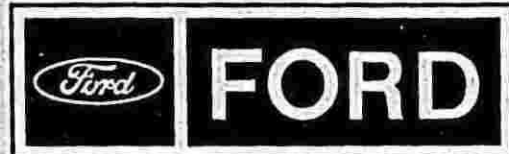


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Payback period	\$1,500/107.88		13.9 mos.	
Balance in 5 years	\$97,934		\$95,284	
Additional equity			\$2,650	

(in credit cards, car loans, etc.)? How long do you plan to live in the house? How much do you have available for a down payment? How much equity do you have in your current house?

The decision to refinance your current mortgage is simply a matter of dollars and time. The old adage of saving 2 percent on your interest rate only is valid if you will stay in the house long enough to

Clearly, the individual looking at refinancing at a savings of (.5 percent) on his mortgage would do this, if they were planning to stay in the house for at least 14 months.

You do want to look at the remaining balances and compare them. Since existing mortgages pay a greater amount of principal per payment, you cannot ignore this feature. On older mortgages, the

tax benefits should also be factored in since the lower the interest amount paid, the lower the tax benefit. Tax factors, however, are usually incidental to a majority of the mortgage decisions today. Remember, points paid on a refinance must be deducted over the life of the loan and cannot be deducted currently. When weighing the benefits of obtaining a 30 year or 15 year mortgage, generally the lower interest 30 year mortgages are the most attractive. They allow you to lock in on your rate and to prepay your principal as you have additional cash flow. When rates rise, however, you have the flexibility to redirect those discretionary dollars into higher yielding investments. It is good to know what your house is appreciating

each year to decide if this approach is worthwhile.

Be careful when refinancing to pay off consumer debt. It is never a good idea to take short term debt and turn it into long term debt. A better option would be a home equity loan. However, if you have problems controlling credit cards, tear them up first.

There are many options when looking at new mortgages. Many of the same questions should be answered with a new mortgage as with a refinance. The time you plan to live in the house is critical. If you are not planning to stay more than 3 to 5 years, an adjustable loan with attractive rates and a reasonable cap may be worth considering.

Adjustments come in various styles, but a popu-

lar option today is the 2 step adjustable, that adjusts once after either 5 or 7 years, then stays level for the balance of the loan. These offer competitive rates now, but since interest usually cycle over 5 to 6 years, will be probably close to the same at the adjustment time.

Two tests are made to determine how much house you can afford. The first test is the housing expense test which allows for 28 percent of your take home pay. This includes your principal and interest payment, as well as your taxes and insurance.

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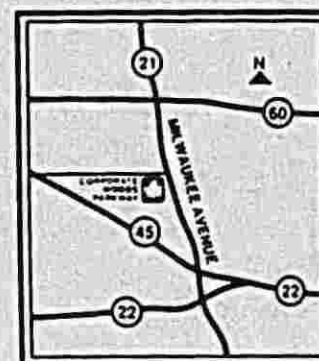
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## Responses to myths, misconceptions on taxes

Taxes are possibly one of those subjects that you would like to know more about, but would just as soon not ask about. The following are responses to some tax myths and misconceptions:

•Having someone else do your taxes doesn't make you any less responsible for what the return says. Pick your tax preparer carefully and check

your return before signing and mailing it.

•Tax law can be complex, but fortunately no one needs to know all the tax laws to do his or her own return. Persons who feel they can't do their own returns should check their next tax package. More people can now file shorter, simpler tax returns.

•Filing your tax return

either late or early in the tax filing season has nothing to do with whether or not your return will be audited.

•An audit, or examination, is simply a formal request for more information about how a tax return was figured. Some audits actually result in taxpayers receiving tax refunds.

•If you are audited and

you disagree with the IRS examiner about the outcome, you can appeal those results. Your auditor will tell you how that can be done. Such appeals hearings are held often, and they may result in adjustments in the taxpayer's favor.

•The money you may earn from part-time weekend work is just as subject to taxes as your "regular" salaried job. In short, income, from whatever source, is taxable un-

less expressly excluded by law.

•Generally, you can make your federal tax refund larger or smaller by simply changing the amount of your federal tax withholding on Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." However, this is not a very good way to save money because interest is usually not paid on refunds.

•If you receive a notice from the IRS stating that it

appears you owe additional tax and you believe it is in error, say so. No one wants to pay taxes that he or she doesn't owe. You will of course be expected to produce the records or facts to back up your statement.

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•90 percent of the tax

shown on the taxpayer's 1993 tax return, or

•100 percent of the tax shown on the taxpayer's 1992 tax return (the return must cover all 12 months).

Some individuals (other than farmers and fishermen) with income over a certain amount must make a special computation to figure their estimated tax payments. The instructions and worksheet in Form 1040-ES, "Estimated Tax for Individuals," explains.

Estimated tax payments are made quarterly by attaching your payment to a Form 1040-ES payment voucher and

sending it to the address listed in the instructions for the taxpayer's address. Credit for such payments is made on Form 1040 or Form 1040A, "U.S.

Individual Income Tax Return(s)," when the return is filed for the year. Form 1040EZ, "Income Tax Return for Single Filers With No Dependents," cannot be used because it does not contain a line to report the payments.

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## Making sense of economic indicators

An avalanche of economic numbers bury investors each week in newspaper stories, magazine articles and television reports.

Some of those numbers don't have much meaning for most individuals, but others can help investors make better decisions about investment choices and strategies, according to Dorothy Lingeman, financial planner with IDS Financial Services' Barrington office.

"The most important economic indicators usually come from the government, which monitors consumer spending, the gross national product, the money supply and employment figures," says Lingeman. Other important numbers come from the marketplace such as the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

"Economists rely on the numbers to make short-term predictions about the economy, and investors can do the same. But that means tracking numbers each month or quarter as they are released to monitor trends in each area," says Lingeman.

She notes the following indicators may be worth watching:

• **Consumer Price Index (CPI):** This is one of the most well-known and well-publicized numbers because it is an indicator of inflation, and inflation



affects interest rates, which, in turn, affects the bond and stock markets. The CPI is the measure of change in consumer prices. It measures housing costs, food, transportation and energy costs and can be calculated monthly, quarterly and annually.

• **Unemployment Rate:** This is another well-known number be-

cause it can help predict consumer spending, ultimately affecting corporate profits and, again—the stock and bond markets. The rate also is used by economists to track the overall economy and the prospects for recovery or recession. The number is calculated on a monthly basis.

• **Three-Month Treasury Bill Rates:** This shows the amount of interest paid to buyers of T-bills, and it helps investors and economists gauge the direction of interest rates. The Federal Reserve has a direct impact on the T-Bill rate.

"During a recession like the one we have been going through, the Fed usually pumps an increased amount of currency into the system, and that lowers the interest rate on T-bills," Lingeman explains.

"Lower interest rates make it easier for businesses to borrow money and expand. The reverse would be true in an economy that is growing too fast."

• **Gross Domestic Product:** This is the total value of all goods and

services produced in the United States. It is calculated both monthly and annually and is the primary indicator of the economy. Two consecutive quarters (six months) of declining GNP usually signal that a recession is under way.

• **Money Supply:** This is expressed as M1, M2 or M3. The first two are the most important, showing

the money held by the public, along with the balances in money market funds, checking accounts, NOW accounts and others.

M2 is made up of M1 plus repurchase agreements and time deposits of more than \$100,000.

These numbers influence actions by the Federal Reserve.

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## Living trusts can be powerful tools

by J. MONTGOMERY  
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What's the real story?

A living trust is one component of an estate plan and every estate plan is unique—just as each reader of this column is unique. We use living trusts in our law practice extensively for several very good reasons.

One reason is our legal

system is based on property. Most of our laws and most of our legal disputes concern property. One branch of our court system is concerned with conveying title to your property to your beneficiaries after you die. This court is called Probate.

Obviously, once you pass away, you are not able to sign a deed or

answer is "no". You may, for example, take title to property in

but as trustee of a trust you create. A trust has (almost) unlimited life and is not terminated by the death of a trustee.

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write a check. Probate is concerned with appointing someone officially empowered to perform these acts on your behalf. The person appointed is either an executor (if you have a will) or an administrator (if you die "interstate"—or with a will).

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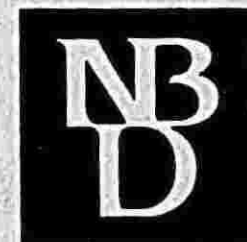
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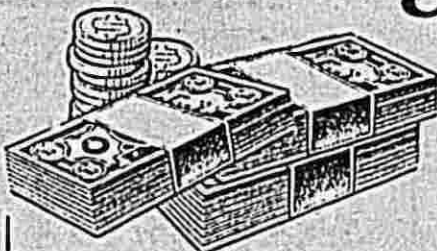
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## Living trusts

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Does everyone need a living trust? No, but usually, such a trust has substantial advantages for the client:

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your benefit as long as you are living—even if you become disabled.

2. Living trusts avoid probate and keep the client's estate and estate plan private. A will is a public document, and a probate court holds public hearings.

A trust, on the other hand, is and remains private and need never be filed for public review.

Wills and powers of attorney can have some of the same powerful effects as a trust, but a trust is

unique in that it can take effect both before and after you die.

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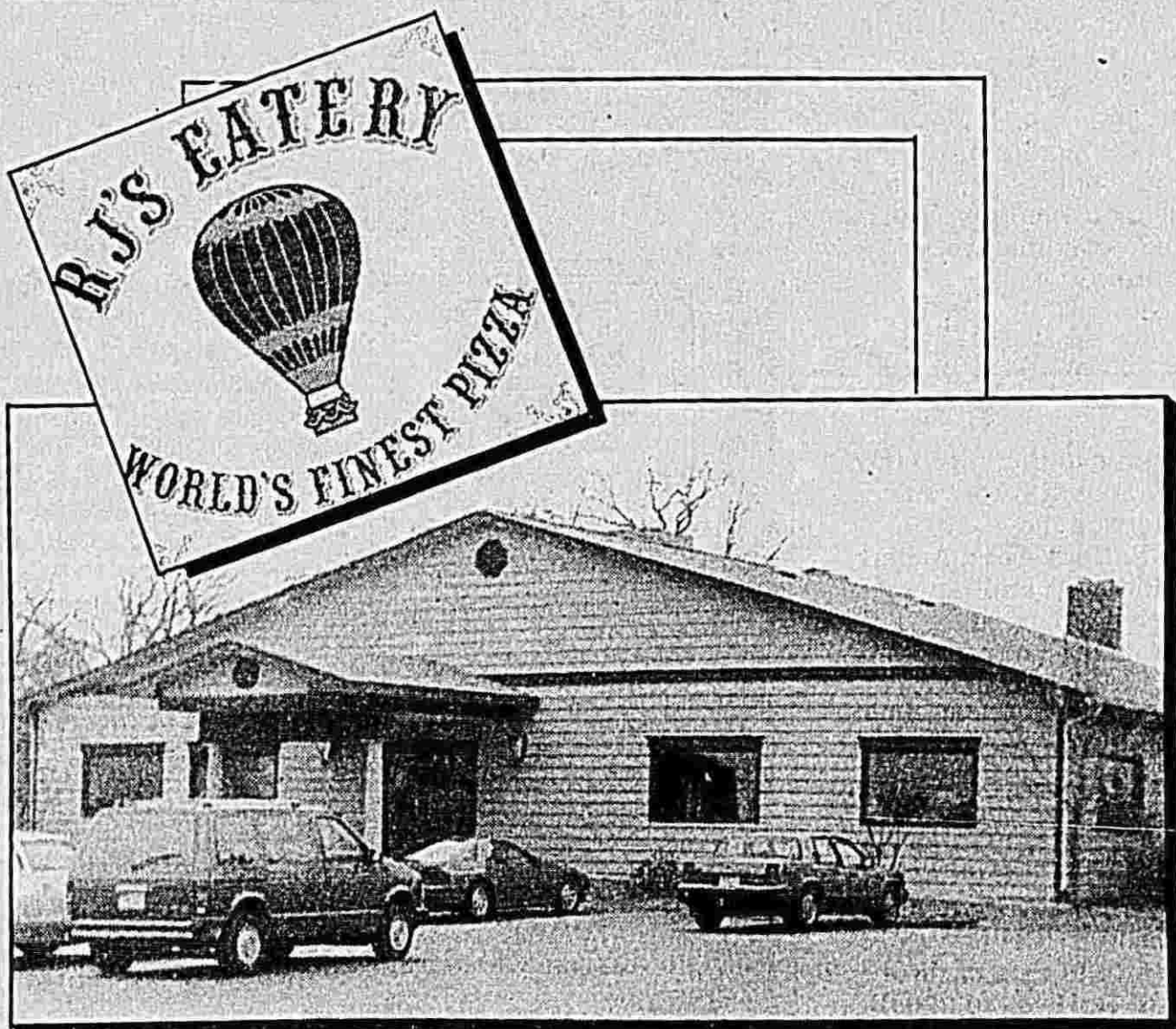
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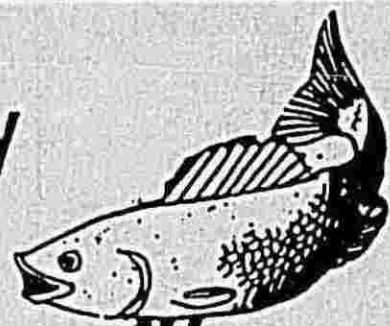
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## Discords sing in perfect harmony

**T**he Discords are anything but discordant. This group of friends has been blending their voices together in perfect harmony for the past five years. The a cappella group has won local and national awards and is now getting ready to broaden its horizons.

Although the Discords are often described as a doo wop vocal group, their style is actually much broader. Their range includes blues, jazz, reggae, spirituals, barbershop and, of course, the '50s-'60s doo wop. They perform popular as well as original tunes.

The Discords are just as likely to break into song on stage as they are in a restaurant or on the street. "Anytime we're together, it's assumed we'll be singing," said Steve Newcomb.

While each member of the Discords has a history of involvement in vocal groups in high school, college and independently, their success isn't only a result of their vocal abilities.

"Most people that are educated in music will say that

just about anybody can sing if they're trained, but the thing that makes our group is that we started out as friends," said Newcomb.

The Discords first converged at the 1988 Antioch High School Christmas concert when Newcomb and Dave Debenham of Antioch and Aaron Bernau, Lindenhurst, sang "I Have Seen the Light." By the spring show, Rich Meltzer of Antioch had joined the group.

"Instead of going to choir practice, we would get together and practice," said Bernau. "Our choir director figured as long as we were doing something we'd be okay."

The Discords started to gain a following in the Antioch area and were playing for nursing homes, charity events and private parties.

In the spring of '91, members of the Discords were getting ready to take off for college in different directions. They decided their last hurrah would be at the College of Lake County's "School's Out" concert.

"It was a big success," said Bernau. "That night we sold out." Newcomb added, "We couldn't separate. It wasn't like we were just singing together. We were friends."

The quartet started to get more calls and, for the first time, they were getting paid to perform.

In early 1992, George Roberts of Wauconda joined the vocal group after meeting Newcomb at a Northern Illinois University Church. Bernau said the Discords were content as a quartet at that time, but Roberts was so dedicated they opted to make it a quintet. Roberts added a fifth part to all songs on the Discords' repertoire and, as a tenor, Roberts brought a nice mid-range to the vocals. "George fell right in the middle and that makes it easier to be more creative," said Bernau.

**L**ast summer, the Discords entered the Lake County Fair talent contest in the senior division and won. Making that win ever more sweet is that, two years previous,

they came in 10th out of 10 semi-finalists.

"We were really discouraged by that. We figured we would never do it again," said Bernau, recalling the 1990 talent contest.

"What helped is that everybody in the audience was mad and the people doing most of the complaining we didn't even

**by CLAUDIA M. LENART**

know," said Newcomb.

The 1992 Lake County Fair win was a springboard for the group's success. The Discords went on to Memphis in October to compete in the Youth Talent International finals, the world's largest amateur talent contests, where they were 3rd Sweepstakes winners.

Now, the time has come for the Discords to decide what's next.

"The hot topic now is whether we'll go on to a life with a house, car white picket fence, and 1.5 kids or whether we'll take a risk and do this," said Newcomb. "We're really considering buying an old school bus and traveling around the country singing."

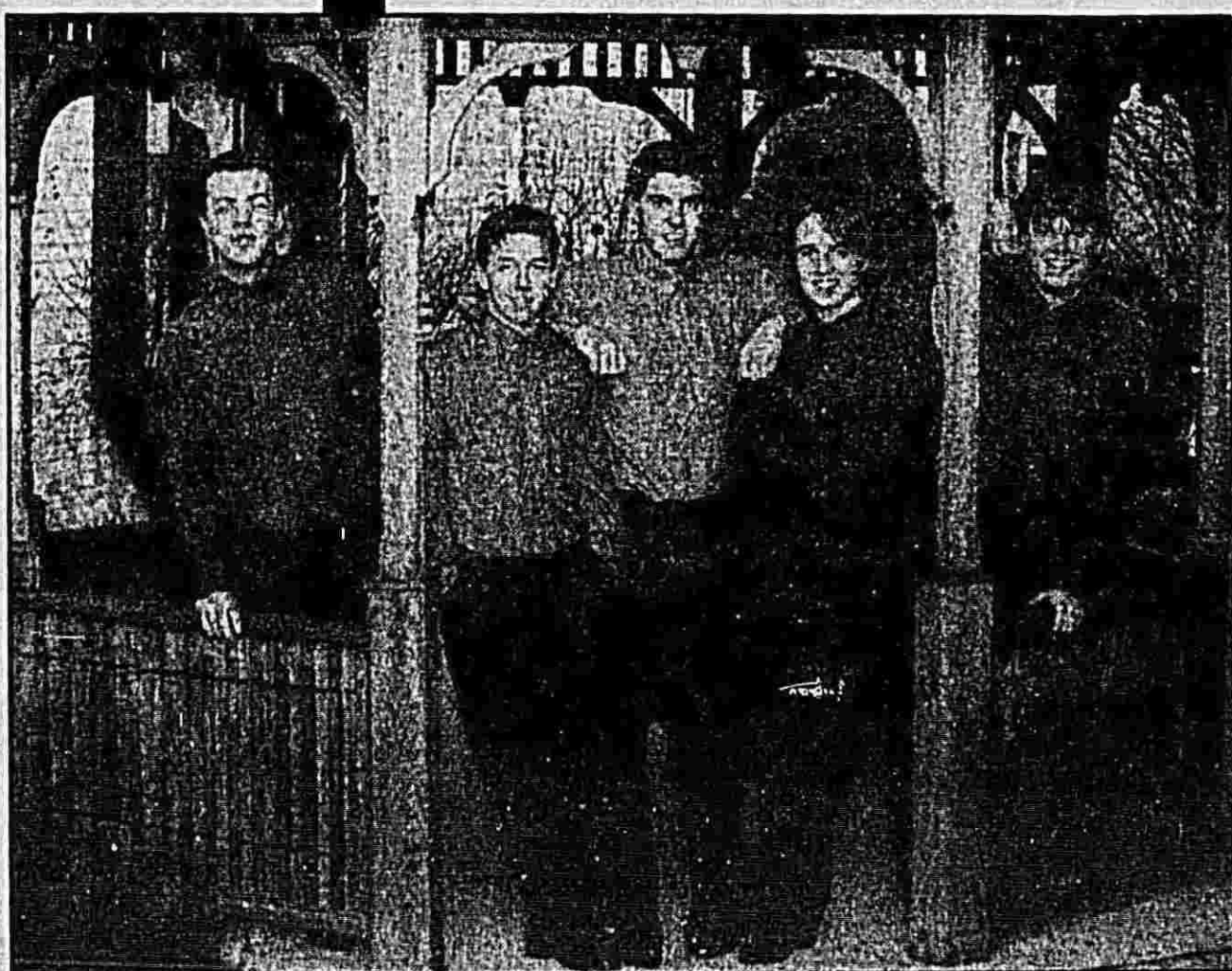
All members of the Discords are currently in college. Newcomb said their parents have always been supportive of the group while also encouraging them to finish college. While marriage, family and increased responsibility looms in the future, they realize that if they're going to "go for it," the time is now.

"I have no doubt in my mind that we could make a living off of this," said Bernau. He also believes the music industry is ready for their style noting the success of the a cappella group Boyz to Men.

The Discords say they'd like to start expanding their audience this year and would probably start out with college tours.

"We went to so many different areas and we always left people behind liking us," said Bernau.

But no matter where the road leads, the Discords plan to keep harmonizing. "I definitely plan on doing this for the rest of my life whether we make it big or not. We're all friends," said Newcomb.



The Discords will perform at the CLC Auditorium, 8 p.m., Friday, March 19. General admission is \$6.—Photos by Lauren Bernau



# Kidz Fare

## Wizard of Oz to be performed at CLC

All the magic of Oz, from cyclone to circus balloon, will unfold when the Reed Marionette, Co., brings the Wizard of Oz to the College of Lake County at noon Saturday, March 20 in the auditorium on the Grayslake campus.

Adults and children alike will follow the yellow brick road through imagination to the Emerald City as Dorothy's adventures come to life on stage in 15 scenes with 36 marionettes. The program is produced by Robin and Tom Reed, a father and son team that uses artful lighting, scenery and clever puppetry to recreate all of the original wonder and excitement of the classic story.

Tickets are \$2. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

## Sealed with a kiss

From April 3 through Aug. 29, Chicago Children's Museum will present its newest exhibit, Sealed with a Kiss: Mail Art, sponsored by the United Parcel Service Foundation.

S.W.A.K.: Mail Art is a highly interactive exhibit of fanciful art that redefines the everyday act of mailing a bill or sending a letter to a friend. Mail Art is art that has been postmarked; it is correspondence designed to please the eye as well as the mind. There are thousands of artist worldwide who create art out of and on spaces as little as a nineteen cent postcard or a letter size envelope—and then send it to someone through the mail.

Design stations in the exhibit will offer paper, paint, rubber stamp images, markers, copy machine art and found objects to all who wish to try their hand at creating their own masterpiece to mail to a special pen pal. In addition, young artist will be able to commemorate important individuals or events in their own lives by designing and then making their own stamps. Also on display in this section will be winning entries from the Illinois Department of Conservation's Junior Duck Stamp Contest.

Chicago Children's Museum is dedicated to the needs and interest of children and their families. Located at 465 E. Illinois Street n North Pier Chicago, 2nd Floor. For more information, call (312) 527-1000.

## Adventures of Goldilocks comes to stage

The Papai Players proudly announces it's upcoming production of "The Adventures of Goldilocks" a one-hour musical of this all time favorite to be performed at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood Street in Palatine.

Performances are scheduled: Saturdays, March 20, 27 and April 3 at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 31 at 10:30 a.m., and April 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$5. Advance group purchases of 20 or more are \$4 each. The theater will be open one-half hour prior to showtime for seating. Advance ticket reservations requested. For further information please call 359-9556.

## Family fun fair

The second annual Family Fun Fair to benefit the Family Circle of Youth and Family Counseling will be held March 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church, 219 W. Maple Street, Libertyville.

The Family Fun Fair includes a children's book sale by Scholastic Book Fairs. There will also be games, stories, sing-along, face painting, a clown, a play area and demonstrations by Christine's School of Dance in Mundelein and Gymnastics Factory of Lake Forest. The Family Fun Fair is geared toward families with young children (infant throughout first grade).

Admission is \$3 per family, which includes one raffle ticket. Prizes will be raffled every 20 minutes and you must be present to win. Additional raffle tickets can be purchased for \$1 each or 6 for \$5. For more information about the Family Fun Fair or The Family Circle, contact Laura Hansen at 367-5991.—by RHONDA VINZANT

# 'Into the night... 'Light' to benefit homeless

"A Light in the Window," the second annual musical benefit for Lake County's homeless, comes to the College of Lake County, Sunday, March 28.

The day-long event, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., features three stages of continuous entertainment including pop, folk and a children's area.

One of the musical groups donating its time is Beggar's Alley. The folk trio consists of Ray Ornberg as lead vocalist, Kevin Kann on fiddle, and Alex McDougall on a wide range of instruments from mandolin to penny whistle.

"We do a fair amount of charitable performances," said McDougall. "We see this as an exercise in promoting folk music as well as helping the homeless."

The trio also founded the Lake County Folk Club, of which McDougall is president. The fledgling group, just over a year old, was created to promote folk music in the area.

Admission to "A Light in the Window" is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12, and children five and under are free.

Last year's event raised \$4,600 for the area's homeless people. Benefit coordinators hope to raise \$10,000 from this year's event.

## Friday

Uncle Jon's Band at Shades, 21860 Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE... Kenning & Company at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... White Saddle at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858.

## Saturday

Chideco Zydeco at Slice of Chicago... Savoy Brown at Shades... White Saddle at Sundance Saloon.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART



Beggar's Alley

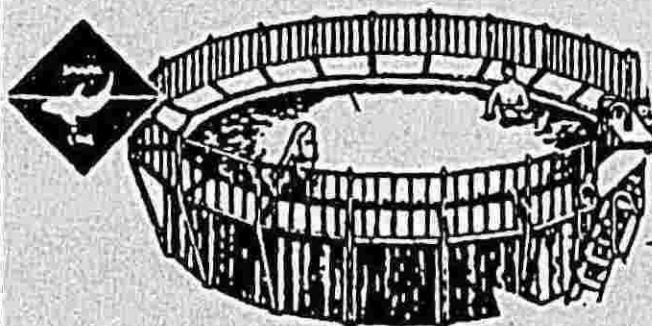


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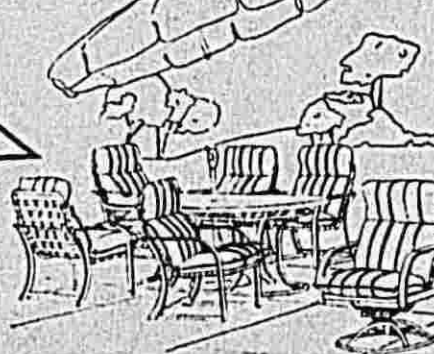
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# Lakeland Leisure

## Art

### Artist's view of spring

Thirty-eight artists from Lake County and elsewhere will be featured in the College of Lake County's invitational art exhibit, "La Primavera," which is being held through April 10 at the Community Gallery of Art, located in the west wing of the main building of the College of Lake County. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call Steve Jones at 223-6601, ext. 2240.

### 'Joy of Art'

Continuing the "Joy of Art" programs at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest, popular art lecturer Claire Copping Cross will present a slide program on the Rene Magritte exhibit scheduled for showing at the Art Institute from March 16 to May 30. On Monday, March 15, Cross will present "Rene Magritte: Artist, Surrealist, Enchanter." The lecture will follow a luncheon from noon to 12:30 p.m. Those interested can sign up for the lecture and luncheon for \$17, or for the lecture only for \$10. For further details, call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

### Wanted: Art Lovers

Bubotto, a not-for-profit group that pro-

vides a forum for fine artists and community members to interact, will hold its first Salon from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, March 27, in the Sears-Davidson Gallery at the Elgin Academy, 350 Park St., Elgin. The Salon is free and open to the public. This Salon will feature many local artists, who will display their paintings, photographs, drawings, sculpture, and music. Call Jonathan Cohon at 687-4999 or Susan Pruyn at 627-1264 for further information.

### Unique art program offered

A program expressly scheduled for collectors of antiques, paintings, or flea-market specials, will be offered at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois R., Lake Forest. Frederick P. Dose, art historian and professional appraiser of antiques, books, fine art, and furniture, will present "The Collectors: Show and Tell" on Wednesday, March 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$5. Dose will begin with a brief talk on the various types of appraisals and their purposes, the different valuation structures used, and comments about "appraising appraisers." The audience is invited to bring items for "showing" and Dose will do the "telling." Register by March 22 by calling 234-6060.

### LFC faculty exhibits

Works by members of LFC's art department faculty will be on display at the

Sonnenschein Gallery, Sheridan and Deerpaths Rd., Lake Forest during March. The group faculty show will feature sculptures by Professor of Art and Chairperson of the Department Michael Croydon and Lecturer in Art Colleen McNally; paintings by Irmfriede Hogan, lecturer in art; photographs by Arthur Lazar, lecturer in art; paintings and sculptures by Lecturer in Art Ramona Mitchell; and gouaches by Alex Mitchell, professor of art. For further information call 735-6010.

### 'Understanding Grief'

Chaplain George Franke of Victory Memorial Hospital will speak at a seminar entitled "Understanding Grief," on Monday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1822 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. There is no charge for the program, refreshments will be served and babysitting will be provided. For more information call 356-8140.

### Pflueger to speak

Friedbert Pflueger, a Christian Democrat member of the German Bundestag (parliament) will be the German Marshall Fund Campus Fellow at Lake Forest College March 24 through 31. His visit will include a lecture open to the public on Tuesday, March 30 at 4 p.m. The talk entitled "Three Years After Reunification: Where Is Germany Going?" will take place at LFC's Reid Hall, Room 100 (corner of College and Sheridan Roads) and is sponsored by the Women's Board of Lake Forest College. The public is invited free of charge to Pflueger's lecture. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the Director of Community Relations, Peg Bramhall at 735-6002.

### Volwiler lecture

Award-winning chemist/physicist Richard E. Smalley, professor of chemistry and physics at Rice Univ., will give the ninth annual Volwiler Distinguished Science Lecture on Monday, March 22 at 8 p.m. The program entitled "Clusters, Chemistry and Nano-technology," is open to the public free of charge and will be held in Lake Forest College's Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel (corner of College and Sheridan Roads). The Distinguished Science Lecture series was established through a gift to Lake Forest College from the late Ernest H. Volwiler, a life trustee of the College and former Abbott Laboratories chairman.

### Magical experiences

Chicago's beguiling Red Moon Theater serves up magical experiences that make you reconsider the whole nature and purpose of theater. Don't miss this experience on Sunday, March 21 at Libertyville High School Theater, Park and Dawes Aves., Libertyville. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, and children.

### 'Brigadoon'

Best Off Broadway Players continues its 32nd season with the classic "Brigadoon." The classic musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe will open March 26 at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Performances are 8 p.m. on Friday, March 26, April 2 and 9. Saturday performances are March 27 and April 3. Sunday matinees are 2:30 p.m. on March 28 and April 4. Tickets are \$10 per adults, \$8 for seniors/students on Fridays and Sundays, Saturday tickets are all \$10. For further information call 356-2675 or 1-800-310-2675.

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**Staged readings**

The Garrick Players Theater Group will present its 12th annual staged readings of scenes and one-act plays written by Lake Forest College student playwrights entitled Playwrights-In-Progress XII, March 18 through 20. Performances are at 8 p.m. nightly with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. All shows are held at the Allan Carr Theatre, Hixon Hall, located on LFC's South Campus. There is a \$4 general admission, \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-LFC students.

## 'The Royal Family'

"The Royal Family" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber will be presented by the Bowen Park Theatre Company. The play is based "loosely" on the exploits of the prominent theatrical family of the day, the Barrymores—Ethel, John and Lionel. Performance dates are March 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.. There is a Sunday matinee on March 21 at 3 p.m. For ticket information and reservations call 360-4741.

## 'The Nerd'

One of the funniest farces of all time, "The Nerd," by Larry Shu is now playing at Andre's

Steakhouse in Richmond. Show dates are March 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 and April 2. Dinner/theatre times, prices and reservations can be made by calling (815) 678-2671.

## Ray Bradbury festival

Stage Two, a not-for-profit theater company out of Waukegan, is presenting a Ray Bradbury Play and Film Festival from March 18 through April 19. Running March 18 through April 17 will be four one-act plays, "The Veldt," "Kaleidoscope," "The Pedestrian" and "To The Chicago Abyss," all written by Ray Bradbury. The scheduled performances are Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; and two Sunday matinees (March 28 and April 4) at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults Friday and Saturday, \$8 on Sunday; \$7 for students, seniors and military; Thursdays "Pay What You Want." Reservations are recommended. Call 662-7088.

## Young artists competition

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is now receiving requests for applications for its 1993 Young Artists Music Competition. Instrumental and vocal soloists of high school age, grades nine through 12, may apply. They must reside or study in Lake County or north suburban Cook County. All inquiries should be made to James Glacking at 362-0472.

## Music

### CLC presents pianist

An evening of superb music, fine art and good food will be provided in the College of Lake County's Music, Art and Afterglow program on Saturday, March 20 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The program, sponsored by the CLC Foundation's cultural committee, will begin at 7:30 p.m., with a concert by distinguished pianist Jeffrey Siegel, followed by a candlelight champagne buffet supper and "La Primavera," an invitational art exhibition featuring Illinois artists. Tickets to the concert and dinner are \$35 per person and may be reserved by calling 223-6601. Tickets to the concert are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni.

### Outstanding musicians

The Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra, featuring more than 110 outstanding high school musicians, will perform at 3 p.m. March 21 at Carmel High School. Sponsored by Abbott Laboratories and Carmel High School, and hosted by Carmel High School's board of education, this unique cultural event offers a wonderful concert program exhibiting the diverse pre-professional talent of the young musicians. The orchestra's performances include London's Queen Elizabeth Hall, Vienna's Musikverein and a successful 1992 of Tour of Japan. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. For reservations call 566-3000, ext. 361.

### Irish tradition concert

The David Adler Cultural Center presents

Jamie O'Reilly, "Reel to Reel" (comprised of John Williams, Liz Carroll and Jim DeWan) and the Trinity Academy of Dance on Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m. at the Libertyville High School Studio Theater. Celebrate Irish heritage with ballads, jigs and reels, and traditional Irish dancing. Admission is \$8; \$5 for seniors, children and Cultural Center members.

## Dance

### Joffrey Ballet

The Joffrey Ballet will be presented by the Auditorium Theatre Council now through March 21 in the Civic Opera House in Chicago. "Billboards," a dynamic full-length work in four sections set to a score by Prince, and "Les Présages," an abstract ballet set to Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, will be performed. "Billboards" will be performed Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. "Les Présages" will be featured the remainder of the engagement. Performance times are Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$45. Call (212) 265-7300.

### 'Winds of Spring'

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a "Winds of Spring" dance on Friday, March 19. Dancing is from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. The dance is being held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For more information call 662-6546.

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Special Events

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Come to the Great Lakes, Naval Training Center's Baseball Card Show on Saturday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Forrestal Village housing at the Family Activity Center, Bldg. 2600, Great Lakes. The show is open to the public and admission is 50 cents. Vendor booths consisting of two six-foot tables are available for \$30. Call John Prue at 688-5573 for more information.

'Fashions with a Heart'

"Fashions with a Heart" is the March 20 benefit luncheon and fashion show event of the Assisi Animal Foundation. The showing of spring and summer lines from Carin Charles of Spring Hill and other Chicago area locations will highlight the afternoon of fashions and fine food at the Crystal Lake Country Club. Enjoy the flavor and view of spring while helping the work of a charitable, not for profit organization helping animals and serving the community. For information and reservations call Ms. Denzler at (312)951-3222.

Garage sale season begins

Waukegan's Stage Two Theatre will celebrate the first day of spring, Saturday, March 20, with a garage/bake sale. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the theater lobby and on the second floor. Homemade baked goods, furniture, household items and clothing will be available for purchase. Comedy and capers, as well as assistance, will be provided by costumed Stage Two associates and friends. Those attending the garage sale will also have an opportunity to win door prizes donated by Stage Two supporters. All proceeds from the sale will be used to help underwrite Stage Two's spring productions. Stage Two Theatre is located at 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call 662-7088 for further information.

Captain Kangaroo goes on radio

Dave Allen of WKRS-AM radio (1220 on the dial) will feature well-known guest, Bob Keeshan, a.k.a. television's Captain Kangaroo "for youngsters of all ages" on Wednesday, March 24 at 3 p.m. Appearing live and taking calls from the listening audience, the "Captain," known to viewing audiences for over 35-years, will talk about his just-released, "Get Well Elephant" book. Call the "Captain" at 244-1220.

Japanese film festival

The College of Lake County will sponsor a Japanese Film Festival featuring a lecture and three movies from March 23 to 25 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The program will focus on the diversity and change in Japanese society brought about by modern cinema. Call 223-6601, ext 2562 for movies listings.

Fun fundraiser

A fun fundraiser will be held at Kristof's, 421 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, at 7 p.m., March 29. The purpose is to raise funds to take Geoff to Mayo clinic. About 2 1/2 years ago Geoff was diagnosed as having a rare disease called Russell-Silver Syndrome (RSS). This disease affects only about 200 children in the world. Geoff has been through numerous tests and surgery. He will not outgrow this disorder.

Guided bird walk

Join volunteer Marv Schwartz in search of wood ducks, sandhill cranes, killdeer, flickers, blue-birds, meadowlarks and others that have returned from their winter homes. Bring binoculars and field guides on Sunday, March 21 at 9 a.m. to the Volo Bog, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. Open to ages 7 through adult. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations. Also on March 21, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., a part of a series at Volo Bog State Natural Area featuring the works of photographer Jim Rowan, this program features the beauty of Illinois' forest ecosystems. The slide show is geared toward adults but young people age 9 and up and welcome.

'Five Guys Named Moe' big on song

Critic's Choice

There's musical wizardry astir at Candlelight Theatre's presentation of "Five Guys Named Moe," a rhythm-and-blues tribute to the late jazz artist Louis Jordan.

This upbeat musical by Clarke Peters, as directed and choreographed by Danny Herman, while short on storyline is big on song. Its 1940s calypso and bebop jive fires up an instant chemistry with the audience; not only is there a singalong number but at one point viewers become part of the action, forming a conga line that snakes right onto the round stage.

The five high-stepping Moes are a prayer answered for a brooding young man, Nomax (played by Darius de Haas). They appear in bright neon-colored suits out of a cloud of smoke to clear the air of his romantic and financial problems.

And they do it with wonderful old songs such as "Messy Bessy," "What's the Use of Getting Sober," "Is You or Is You Ain't My Baby" and "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying."

The costumes are too much for words, from the fox-in-hen's getup accompanying "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens" to the outlandish towering fake fruit hat worn for "Push Ka Pi Shi Pie."

As far as the five Moes go, their presence would liven up any scene. The characters, all veteran performers, were played by Kenny Ingram (Little Moe), Keith Jackson (No Moe), Marshall Titus (Four-Eyed Moe), Glen Washington (Eat Moe) and Stanley White (Big Moe).

"Five Guys Named Moe" runs through June 20. For ticket information: 496-3000.—by TOM WITOM



Cast of "Five Guys Named Moe" at Candlelight Theatre. Use of Getting Sober, "Is You or Is You Ain't My Baby" and "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying."

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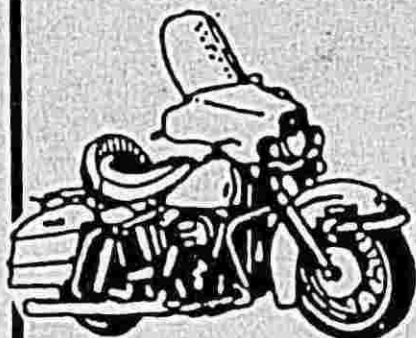
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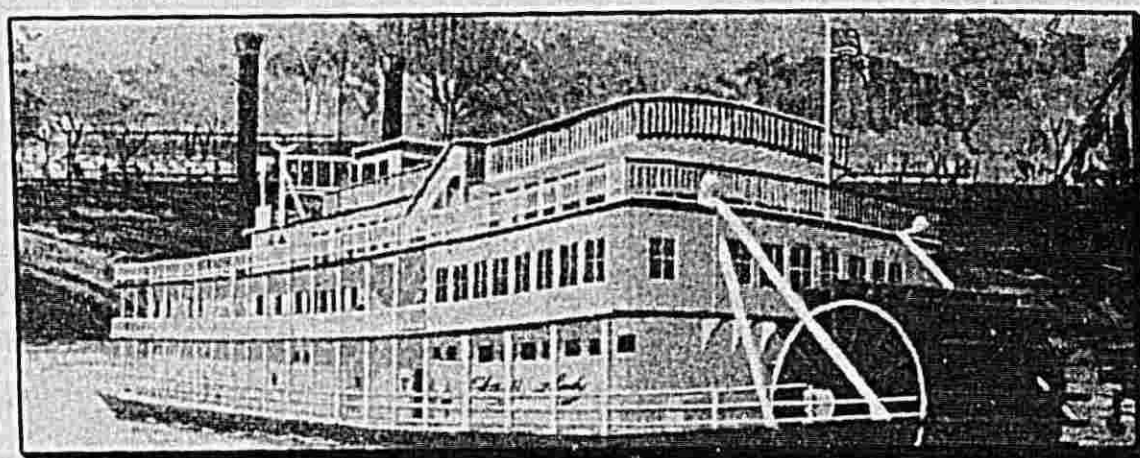
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# Be There

FRIDAY

## Parent group

The Parent Group, Inc. sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous self-help support groups at no charge. The group meets in Waukegan on Friday from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m., and in Zion on Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

## Ladies night

The Northlake Singles Club is having ladies night at the Antioch Golf Club (banquet room) on Friday, March 26, at 8:30 p.m. All single adults age 21 and over are welcome. Call the Hotline for more details at 265-1387.

SATURDAY

## Post St. Patrick's dinner

The Northlake Singles Club is sponsoring a post St. Patrick's Day dinner on Saturday, March 20. Place and time to be announced. Call the Hotline for more details at 265-1387.

## 'Movie Night'

SOLO Singles Club is hosting "Movie Night" on Saturday, March 20, meeting at Wendy's Restaurant in Vernon Hills at 6:15 p.m., then at Shoney's afterwards for dessert. For more information call 680-3519 or 362-3659.

SUNDAY

## Widowed outreach network

The Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville, at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be March 28 and the subject will be "Habitat for Humanity." Dinner at a local restaurant optional. For more information, call 362-2900.

TUESDAY

## Single parents

For parents who are single, divorced or widowed, between

the ages of 21-60 join in every Tuesday at the Uptown Ballroom 6218 22nd Ave. Kenosha, Wis between 8 till 11 p.m. for dancing and socializations. For more information call Buzz at (414) 652-1677.

WEDNESDAY

## Weekly dance

SOLO Singles Club is holding their weekly dance on Wednesday, March 24 at the Princess Restaurant, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. For more information call 816-1011.

## Alzheimer's support group

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assc. sponsors Alzheimer's Support Groups in Long Grove the second Wednesday of each month, 1 to 3 p.m., and the third Wednesday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. at Maple Hill Center, Box 2308, RFD. These sessions are designed for people to meet others coping with Alzheimer's and caring for Alzheimer's patients. For more information, call the Helpline of the Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assc. at 933-1000

THURSDAY

## Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge 223-0777, Monika O'Connor 223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

## Genealogy

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet Thursday, March 25, at 10 a.m. at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The program will be on General Library Sources for Genealogy given by Bob Finnegan. For information call Joan at 566-1789 or Wanda at 546-4154.

COMING SOON

## LaCASA training program

Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault, LaCASA, is offering a 55 hour training program for hotline/medical/court advocacy and child assault prevention volunteers. Training will begin Monday, April 12. For more information call Laurie Davies at 244-1187.

## 'Clerking'

County Circuit Court Clerk, Sally Coffelt, will talk about new technologies that have evolved in the record keeping business. She will explore the direction of "Clerking" for the next century, the Scholarship Committee of WINGS will also be heard. The meeting is March 27, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Meadows 21 Restaurant, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. \$8 for members and \$11 for nonmembers.

## Archery club

The Waukegan Bowman Archery Club's annual "Lucille Green Shoot" will be held on March 27 and 28. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be available. Trophies will be awarded. The archery range is located south of Bristol, Wis. and north of Antioch.

## Business meeting

The Waukegan Women's Club will meet on April 1 at Bonnie Brook Clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. There will be a brief business meeting, dinner and featured speakers, Dana Depke (R) and Sam Filippo (D). For reservations call 662-2417.

## Cuneo museum open

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens at 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The historic house museum, a 32-room Mediterranean style mansion, was built in 1914 by architects, Marshall and Fox for Samuel Insull, founder of Commonwealth Edison Co.

From 1937 to 1990, the mansion was the home of the John F. Cuneo family. John F. Cuneo, Sr. was a prominent Chicago businessman and philanthropist, founder of Cuneo Press, Hawthorn

Mellody Dairy Farm, and many other businesses. There are 18 rooms on display filled with art treasures collected by the Cuneo's. The collection includes Renaissance period Italian paintings, oriental rugs, 17th century tapestries, and many other art objects.

The mansion lies in the middle of 75 landscaped acres with lakes, a greenhouse conservatory, formal gardens, fountains, and a private golf course. There is also a deer park with rare white deer that visitors can feed.

For further information call Barbara Hirschfeld at 362-3042.

# Wheel World

## 'Falling' testament to frustration

Michael Douglas, whose deadpan forceful personality has made him a star, is perfect for the crazed citizen in "Falling Down." His rather strange crew-cut supports his tendency for arrogance.

The acting in "Falling Down" is top notch, especially that of Barbara Hershey, the other half of his smashed marriage, and Robert Duvall, who plays the cop that tries to stop Douglas before his tracks are irrevocable.

The film incorporates all the modern stress tabs and lays them all onto Douglas until that proverbial straw, a traffic jam, sets him off.

The stress tabs include living in the bustle of Los Angeles, being out of a job and having a broken marriage.

While merely trying to cross the city, he goes after the guy that runs an Asian convenience store when faced with a bill he deems excessive.

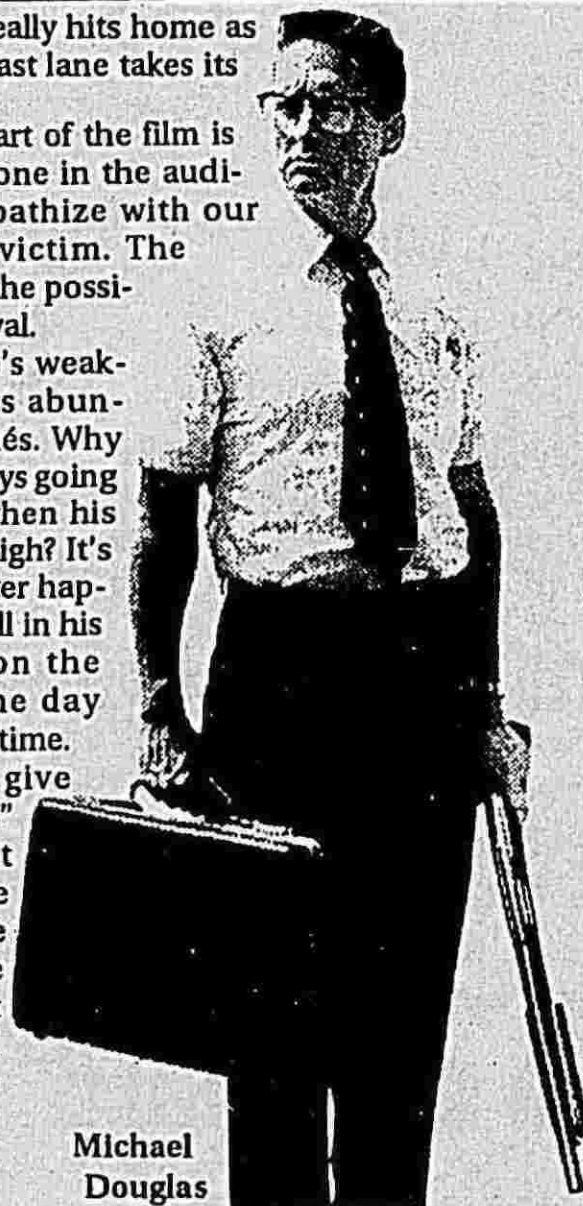
Not being able to get breakfast five minutes after shut-off time at a fast food joint also helps him over the hill.

The flick really hits home as life in today's fast lane takes its toll on all of us.

The best part of the film is the way everyone in the audience can empathize with our hero/villain/victim. The danger lies in the possibility of approval.

The movie's weakness lies in its abundance of clichés. Why is the cop always going into danger when his retirement is nigh? It's like nothing ever happened to Duvall in his many years on the force until the day before quittin' time.

We'll give "Falling Down" 3.5 stars out of five on the basis of the acting and the fact that it does hold one's attention. —by GLORIA DAVIS



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## Community Concerts to offer one free concert

Lake County Community Concert Association (LCCCA) is offering one free concert for new subscribers to its 1993-94 season.

But takers must act promptly. The free concerts offered are Dewayne Fulton, Harpist on April 3

or the Dale Warland Singers on April 25.

LCCCA's 1993-94 series holds the following artists: The Australian Boys' Choir and Vocal Consort, Neal and Leandra (folk singers), An Evening With John Bayless (improvisational pi-

anist), Cherish the Ladies (Irish singers and dancers), and Connie Jones and his Crescent City Jazz Band.

Membership subscriptions cost \$30 for adults and \$15 for students high school age and under. This fee entitles the pur-

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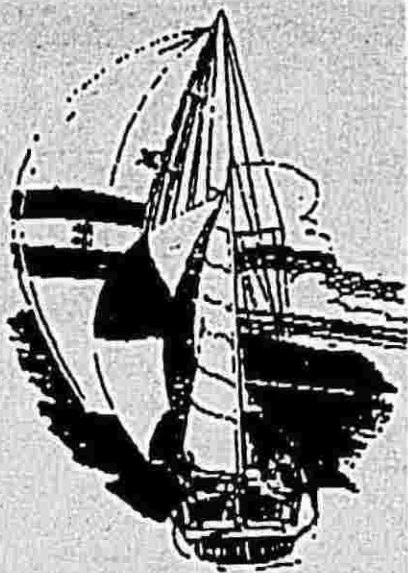
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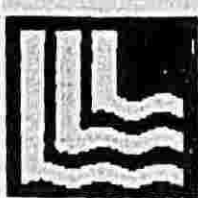


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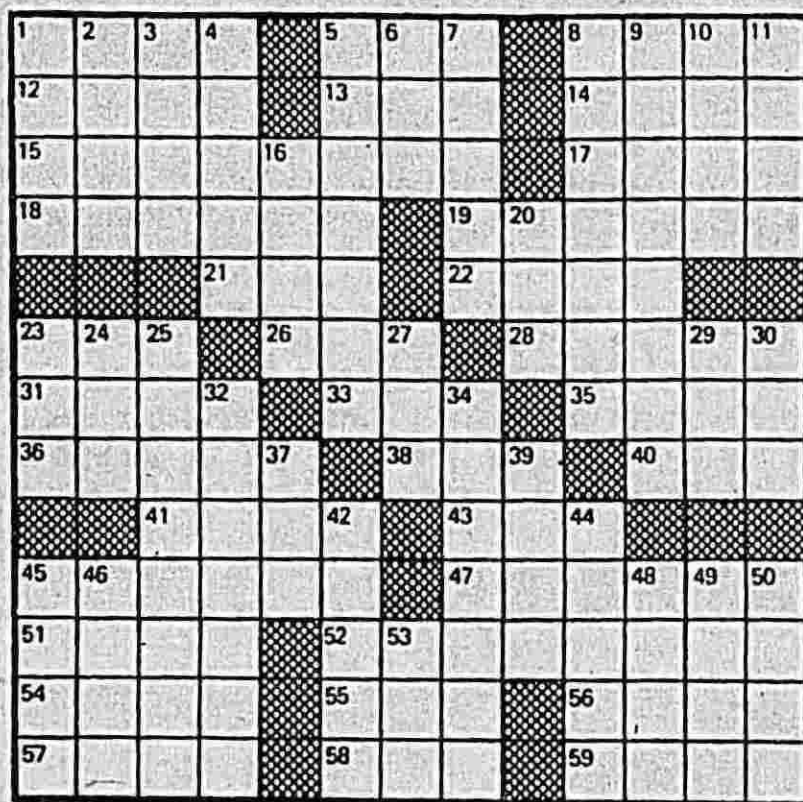
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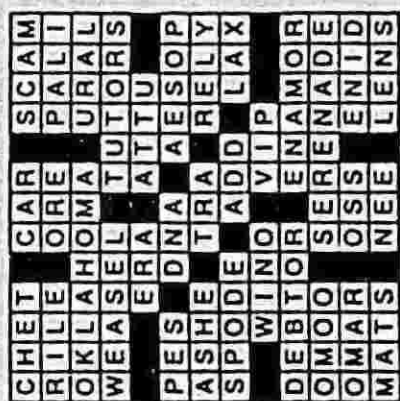
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19. Private teachers
21. Notable time
22. Aleutian isl.
23. Footlike organ
26. Heredity factory
28. Fable teller
31. Court star
33. Mus. syllable
35. Depend
36. Fine china
38. Append
40. Slack
41. Skid Row man
43. CEO is one
45. One who owes
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Answers



Horoscope



Realize just how creative you really are, and share your wild ideas with friends. You could be surprised by the positive response. You win everyone's approval this week. ★

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22) You seem to have a preternatural grasp on what's happening all around you this week. Let your creative forces loose, and maximize your potential. Your energies surge as you come in really close to a loved one.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21) Strong communications are highlighted this week. You may need to think through a fundamental issue that could affect your choices. You do more than your share of soul-searching before plunging ahead. You unleash your creative force this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21) Be more in touch with your basic needs this week. Not everything can be discussed in terms of money. Your talents are considerable assets as well. Open up and try another approach. Settle in to a cozy weekend with someone special.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19) You shift into high gear this week and breeze through work. Problems and misunderstandings are handled with ease. Financial matters have to be a major consideration right now. Know they are likely to resolve themselves.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18) You may need to step back and re-evaluate as the week begins. Your more creative side emerges midweek, and you are ready, willing and able to handle anything. Take time out for another who may not be doing as well as you.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20) Make the most of an opportunity that seemingly drops right into your lap. Don't ask any questions; just go for what you want and need. You may experience some exhaustion midweek. Other than that, you are feeling great, as you look forward to a special event this coming weekend.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) The ball's in your court, and you run with it. You could win Olympic gold, you do so well. Friends adore you because you give them a midweek excuse to party and play. You love all the attention, and it's in just this mindset you begin your weekend. ★

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Examine a boss' recent decision carefully. Check out a rumor, get more expertise in your field, and discover how capable you really are. Take another's lead and follow through. Expect a rave review this weekend as a loved one is in awe of your prowess. ★

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) One-on-one negotiations are highlighted this week. Whatever you decide to zero in on is likely to be successful. Because you have done so well, you get to take off on your magic carpet for the weekend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be more open to others this week. Solutions present themselves most easily this way. A money matter is resolved because you are willing to negotiate. In fact, listening to others' ideas is the key to making this week work.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22) You're off the starting block faster than anyone else at work this week. Make time for the more social side of life toward the end of the week. Understanding what motivates others allows you to be even more successful. Plan on a weekend of togetherness.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22)

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## OBITUARIES



### William L. Schmidt

Age 40, manager of creative services for Pitman-Moore, Inc., Mundelein, devoted his endless energy and creativity to inspire and assist others. Through his work, he helped countless community organizations raise funds and attract volunteers, including United Way of Lake County, the U.S. Olympic Committee

and the Special Olympics.

He was a loving husband and father, a considerate friend and a respected and valued employee. He was known for his sense of humor, his compassion and his loyalty to others.

A Chicago-area native and 13-year resident of Lake Zurich, Mr. Schmidt was pronounced dead Wednesday evening, March 10, at Good Shepherd Hospital, Cuba Township.

He was a 19-year employee of what is now known as the IMCERA group of companies, first with International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, then IMCERA and Pitman-Moore.

Mr. Schmidt produced innovative and compelling video and multi-media presentations and materials. These were not only for company marketing and financial purposes but also to help community groups and the company's employee volunteer organization, the Community Partnership Committee.

He produced annual multi-media presentations honoring employees' community volunteerism, which dramatized the value of work done by dozens of community groups. The presentations stirred hundreds of employees and their families to increased civic involvement.

On evenings and weekends, he donated hundreds of hours producing video presentations for groups such as the Libertyville Rotary Club and the Wilmette Garden Club. His uncompromising dedication to quality and creativity in video production attracted numerous requests from community organizations; his policy was to never refuse a request for his help.

Mr. Schmidt proposed and organized Pitman-Moore's involvement last summer in the Healthy American Games to raise funds for the U.S. Olympic Committee. He rallied more than 70 employees to compete in the Olympic-style games held in Glenview.

Though he valued the results of his work far more than personal recognition, he garnered a Special Achievement Award from ITVA/Chicago for a corporate video he produced upon the company's change to the IMCERA name.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine (Merkel) Schmidt, son Billy, 10, and daughter Carrye, 6; parents William and Katherine Schmidt of Northbrook; sister Cathy Drevniak and her husband, John, of Seattle.

Friends and family members remember Mr. Schmidt as living life to the fullest, constantly active at work and at home.

Mr. Schmidt helped manage his son's Lake Zurich Baseball team, the Bullets, for the last three years. A dedicated fan of the Chicago Bears, Bulls and White Sox, he avidly participated in amateur sports through company teams and with friends. He loved boating and water skiing as well.

He built a number of additions and improvements to the family home, including an elaborate backyard area for the children, a deck and sun room.

A graduate of Glenbrook North High School, Mr. Schmidt earned a bachelor's degree in broadcasting from Marquette University in 1974.

Visitation was from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 14 at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, 415 S. Bueschling Road, Lake Zurich. The funeral mass was at 10 a.m. Monday, March 15 at St. Francis DeSales Church, 11 S. Bueschling Road, Lake Zurich.

### Raymond Clark

Age 85, passed away March 12, 1993 at Crystal Pines Nursing Home, Crystal Lake. He was born in Wauconda, IL December 24, 1907, the son of Frank and Johanna Clark. He was a custodian at North Barrington Elementary School until his retirement in 1970.

He is survived by three sons Norman (Stephanie) Clark of Blvd Park, Raymond (Joyce Phyllis) Clark of Blvd Park, Charles Clark of Tocomo, WA; four daughters Helen Cone of Blvd Park, Darlene (Raymond) Luttrell of Algonquin, Nancy (David) Michaels of Lakeland, FL, Judith (Russell) Lundy of Crystal Lake; one sister Eliza Swoboda of Snohomish, WA; 28 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife Esther in 1973 and also by three brothers and two sisters.

Services were held Monday, March 15 at the American Family Funeral Home in Cary, and burial was at Windridge Memorial Park in Cary, IL.

## DEATH NOTICES

### ANDERSON

Charles L. Anderson, 68, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

### BALCER

Clifford A. Balcer, 69, of Spring Grove, IL., formerly of Chicago, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

### BEHM

Anthony J. Behm, 74, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

### BENTON

Marjorie "Marge" Benton (nee Spour), 87, of Colorado Spring, CO., formerly of the Waukegan-Gurnee area. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

### BLAAR

Pauline K. Blaar, 75, of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, formerly of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines area. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

### BLANTON

Virgil "Edward" Blanton, 72, of Springville, TN., formerly of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

### CLAYPOOL

Guy Leonard "Buddie" Claypool, 59, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home, Waukegan, IL.

### CVITKOVIC

Ivan Cvitkovic, 50, of McHenry, IL. Arr: The George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home, McHenry, IL.

### FIELD

Otto K. Field, 73, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

### FORGETTE

Earl E. Forgette, 82, of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

KNEIP, Jr. Earl Lawrence Kneip, Jr., 69, of Fox Lake, IL., formerly of Wheeling, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

### LINDHOLM

Charles Leroy Lindholm, 64, of Osmond Beach, FL., formerly of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Dale Woodward Funeral Home, Holly Hill, FL.

### MELLENDER

George W. "Bill" Mellender, 66, of Beach Park, IL., formerly of Grayslake, IL. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

### OZMUN

Frank M. Ozmun, 75, formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

### William McMahon

Age 78, died Monday, March 15, 1993 at his home. He was born March 7, 1915 in Chicago, son of the late William and Eva (Gurney) McMahon. He was a manager of the Island Lake Water Co. for many years until his retirement. He also was a member of the Lions Club of Island Lake, a notary public for 35 years, a past member of the Island Lake Fire Department and he was the 1984 recipient of the Outstanding Citizenship Award granted by the village of Island Lake.

Mr. McMahon is survived by a son, Raymond (Diane) McMahon of McHenry; a daughter, Joan (John) Dunn of Island Lake; two sisters, Alice (John) Calahan of Elmhurst and Lucille Rinda of Spring Grove; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bernice, nee Miller, on May 14, 1990.

Visitation was 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, at the American Family Funeral Home in Cary. Funeral service was at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 18, at Community United Church of Christ, 217 W. State Road, Island Lake, the Rev. Michele Prentice officiated. Interment was in Windridge Memorial Park, Cary. Memorials in his name may be made to the church.

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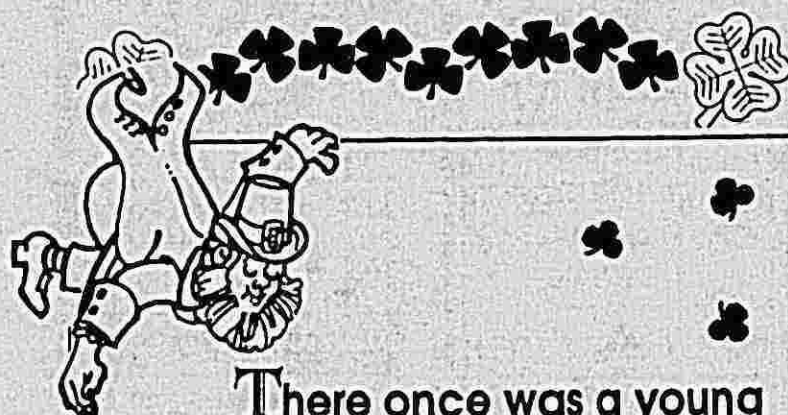
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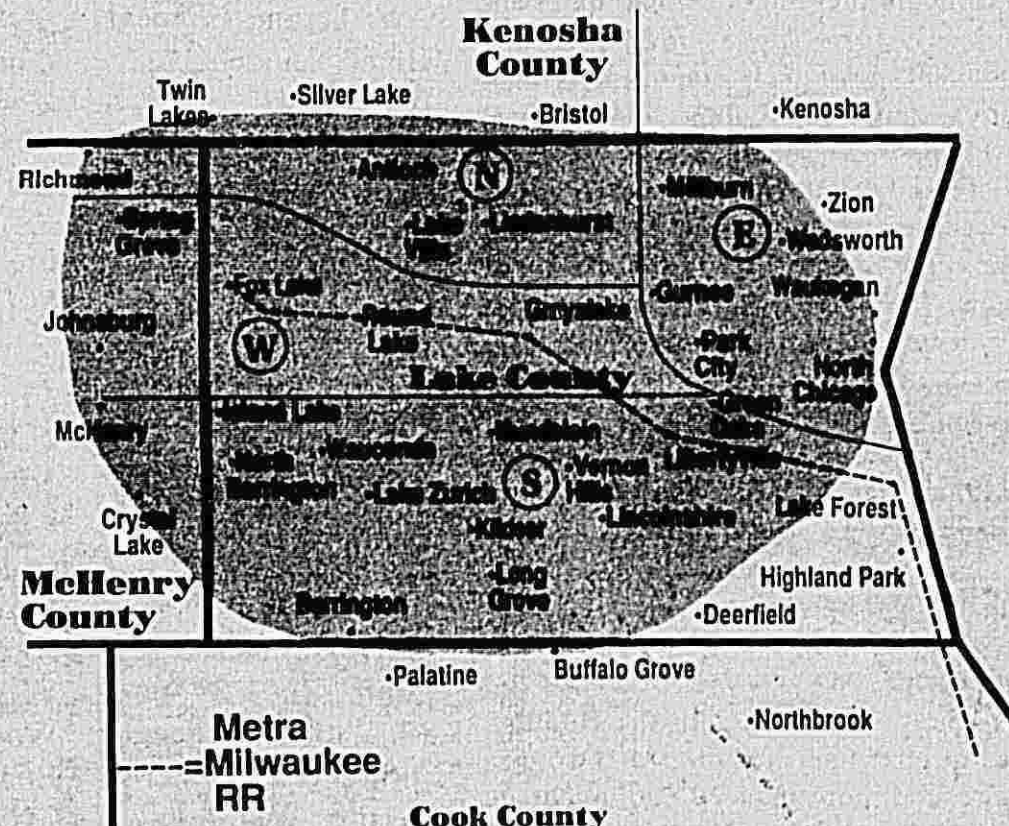
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19 Help Wanted  
Part-Time

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DERINGER, a leading manufacturer of specialty metal fabricated parts has the following openings:

#### CUSTOMER SERVICE:

Must have experience in a manufacturing environment including heavy interface with customers and production. Excellent communication and computer skills required also understanding of product scheduling. Account Executive skills helpful.

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### How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

**Q:** Dear...Search: I am currently in search of a new employer, as the company I am with is closing in two months. My husband and I have plans to travel to Europe in September with his company. Since I am very close to being offered a position with a new company, my husband says I should not let them know about the plans for our trip until after I have been hired. Others are telling me that is a mistake. What do you think? D.M. - Libertyville.

**A:** Dear D.M. If you have already decided that you will not change the plans made. The proper and professional way to handle the situation is to accept the position first telling them how pleased you are, however, there is a situation that you are hoping that they will help you with. Immediately inform the employer that you and your husband have had these plans for some time and they would be very costly to lose. Let them know that you wish to be totally above board with them and that you hope they will be able to work with you on this. Tell them exactly what dates you will be gone. Don't push it further. In other words, don't call them the day you are supposed to be returning from your trip and tell them you need an extra day for jet lag! Good Luck!

**Q:** Dear...Search: On my resume, I show my marital status and birthdate. I was told to take this off my resume by two different places that I applied for jobs with recently. It is a mystery to me because I went to the library and took out a book on how to write a resume, and followed the format they had shown, inserting my information. What's up? S.F. - Lake Villa.

**A:** Dear S.F. The resume book you took out of the library was most likely outdated. Marital status, birthdates, height, weight...these statistics do not belong on your resume. They can be used as a means of discrimination and are no longer acceptable. Many people no longer list their hobbies or outside interests for that reason as well. Check out a recently published resume book if you have further questions as to what you should eliminate, or give me a call. In the meantime...when writing your resume...stick to the facts...and remember...less is more!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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Lakeland Newspapers has an opening on its expanding editorial staff. Experience preferred with background in photography helpful. Will handle a variety of assignments. Should be familiar with copy editing and layout. Must have reliable car and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment contact: Bill Schroeder, Jr. General Manager at (708) 223-8161

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Big Hollow School District

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Please send resume

Attn: Ann Roberts

Lakeland Newspapers

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**INGLESIDE LAKEFRONT 3-BEDROOM** home with appliances, recently decorated. Utilities not included. Available April 1st. Great for boaters! \$725/month+security deposit. (708)515-0824 after 5pm.

**LARGE 2-BEDROOM 1-BATH,** full bright basement, fireplace, 100x120 lot. Near lake. Available immediately \$700/month+security. Will consider selling. (708) 272-8382.

## 51 Homes For Rent

**RENTAL. ALL NEW 1-bedroom** apartment in Round Lake Beach. \$495/month, heat included. (708) 395-5885.

## 53 Home Builders

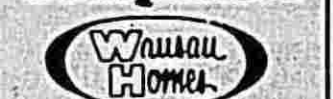
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Quality built homes in Southeastern Wisconsin and Northeastern Illinois, featuring custom designs utilizing the latest in energy efficient products and building techniques.

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## 54 Condos/Town Homes

**GURNEE TOWNHOME-SELLER** will pay \$5,000 of Buyer's downpayment! Newer 2-story, 2-bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary in Westgate. 2-car garage. Formal living and dining rooms, loft. Many upgrades. Neutral decor. \$126,900 (708) 360-0631.

**HEATHER RIDGE TOWNHOME- 2 bedroom** Plus loft, 2 baths, fireplace, garage. Neutral decor, washer and dryer included. Pool and tennis. Great location. Available 5-1 at \$960 per month or purchase option. BROKER, (708)634-8311.

## 54 Condos/Town Homes

**FAMILY STARTER HOME!** 3-bedroom, 1-1/2bath, end unit, fenced backyard, patio, \$92,900 657 Pleasant Place, Island Lake. (708) 526-0138.

**FOX LAKE CONDO-**\$82,000 on Mineola Bay, Woodhill Bay Colony, 2-bedroom, attached garage, fireplace, washer and dryer, lake rights, pool, tennis courts, pier space, boat storage. (708) 587-1853.

## 55 Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME. 12X60** (2bedrooms, newly remodeled, appliances and shed. \$12,000 (708) 740-8430.

**1985 TRIUMPH MOBILE home,** 3-bedroom, 2-full baths, all appliances included, new siding, deck, shed. Must sell! \$20,000/best offer Contact Rick days (708)689-6642 or eves (414) 694-3108.

## 56 Apartments For Rent

**Grayslake**  
**1 Bedroom Apartments**  
\*\$499.00  
pays 1st mo. rent & deposit

**GRAYSLAKE APARTMENTS**  
Heat Included  
**(708) 223-8870**  
\*new resident, 1 yr lease

**GRAYSLAKE**  
2 Bedroom Apt.  
Quiet Building.  
Major Appliances  
Carpeting & Laundry  
Facilities  
1 year lease  
No Pets.  
\$590.00/Month  
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## 55 Mobile Homes

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Beautiful mobile home in Trevor, WI. 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, kitchen with skylight, large den, living room/dining room combo, ceiling fan, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher- all only 1yr old. Storage shed on large lot in Carefree Estates. \$39,000/best offer (414) 862-9479.

**DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME** 24x44. 5-yr.sold. 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, central air, window treatments, kitchen appliances, skylight, enclosed carport, shed. Westwood Estates. Lot 143, 7801 - 88th Ave. Pleasant Prairie, WI. Asking \$42,000 (414) 697-6916.

## 56 Apartments For Rent

**Ingleside**  
**\*PAY NO RENT**  
your 1st month  
\$300 Deposit  
on  
One & Two Bedrooms  
•Spacious  
•Private Balconies  
•FREE Heat  
•Short Term Leases avail.  
**LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS**  
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**FAR NORTH WAUKEGAN BUCKLEY HILLS** Lovely 2bedroom apartment now available. All utilities included, \$590/month. Lease/security required. Call (708)360-0369.

**FOX LAKE- VERY large** 2 bedroom apartment in quiet well managed complex \$595/month Includes Heat! (708)973-0544.

**FURNISHED (1) LARGE ROOM,** private bath, cleaning service, \$110/week. Also kitchenette available. Call Lakeview Motel, Twin Lakes. (414)877-3043.

**HUGE 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT** (like a small house) in quiet area. \$520/month (815) 385-1155.

**LAKE VILLA- 2-BEDROOM** apartment, hardwood floors, large kitchen, laundry facility, beach rights. \$600/month. Includes heat. (708)265-1740.

**SECTION 8 ONLY! 2-bedroom,** 2nd floor, walk-up, lakefront. Immediate occupancy. (708) 546-7573.

## 56 Apartments For Rent

**VERNON HILLS CONDO, 3-** bedroom, 1-bath, central air, all appliances, 1-car attached garage, pool. \$795/month (708)949-9234.

**LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS.** Large 1 and 2-bedroom apartments in Lake Villa, \$535 and \$650/month. Heat water and air included. (708) 356-5474.

**WAUKEGAN MODERN 1BEDROOM** apartment in quiet security building. Laundry facility. \$425/month. (708)623-9850.

**WAUKEGAN. 445 N. COUNTY,** Studio apartment, all utilities included, \$350/month. (708) 395-5885.

**WAUKEGAN. CLEAN 1-AND** 2 bedroom apartments available. Lease and security required. From \$500/month. Some furnished. (708)360-0369.

**ZION- EFFICIENCY APARTMENT,** completely furnished, \$375/month +\$350 security deposit. Includes heat/electric. No pets. Cash only. (708)746-2014.

## 56 Apartments For Rent

**1-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** EXCELLENT condition, Park-like setting, Mundelein/Long Grove area. \$425/month 2020 Rt.83 (708) 998-9424.

**1-BEDROOM, FOX LAKE** \$525/month includes utilities and 1yr.lease; \$540/month for 6months-or more lease. (312)334-8165 after 7pm ask for John.

**NORTH LAKE ST. Mundelein,** 2bedroom, large kitchen, heat, water included, laundry facility. No pets or waterbeds. \$550/month. (708)328-6874.

**2-BEDROOMS, WAUKEGAN.** HEAT, water appliances furnished. Lease and security. No pets. (708)336-4961 after 7pm.

**BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW** on Piskotsee Lake. 1-bedroom condo in Fox Lake, with fireplace, new carpet, air conditioning, 1-1/2 blocks to Metra. Boat slip included. No Pets. Available April 1st. \$650/month. (312)777-3831.

**IN DOWNTOWN ROUNDOUT,** 4-1/2 room, 1-bedroom, apartment+appliances, carpeting, balcony, and built-in front porch. Pay own heat and electric. \$550/month+security & 1-yr lease. No pets. Available now! (708) 680-9435.

## DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL!

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Free gas & cooking. Wall to wall carpet, appliances included. Ample closet space. Tot lot, tennis, & basketball court and laundry facilities in each building.  
From \$545  
149 N. Milwaukee Ave  
Lake Villa, IL  
(708) 356-2002  
Sorry, no pets

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- Distinctively designed 1 & 2 bdrm apts.
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Call 708-587-6888  
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2200 Lewis Ave.  
Zion, IL  
Completely Remodeled  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Appliances  
Custom Blinds  
On-Site Manager  
Rents starting at \$495.00  
HEAT INCLUDED  
No Pets  
Call Manager to view  
708-872-5404  
708-872-2833

## 60 Bus. Property For Sale



## 61 Bus. Property For Rent

**PRIVATE PARTY WANTS:** BAR/TAVERN/ LOUNGE. LEASE OR OPTION TO BUY. MUST HAVE BASIC EQUIPMENT. CALL (708) 540-8752, if no answer, leave message.

**COMMERCIAL SPACE** GRAYSLAKE, Available April 1. 48x60, 3-overhead doors. ALSO Available NOW. 16x60, 1-overhead door, (708)362-1009.

**"DOWNTOWN" GRAYSLAKE** RETAIL/OFFICE (2,000s.f.) Painted, trimmed, wired, lights, central a/c. New construction. Foot traffic area. A charming antique/gift area in a growing community. \*\* (708) 367-6337.

**LAKE ZURICH- VACANT BUILDING**, 2,700sq.ft. high ceilings, heavy floor load, \$1,600/month. Available immediately. Ask for Bob or Louis. (708) 438-3252.

## 61 Bus. Property For Rent

**RETAIL/ OFFICE SPACE** Available. High traffic area on Rollins Rd., Round Lake; Near Thomlons Gas. Ample parking. Suitable for Salon or Real Estate. (708)546-3403.

**WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**, 1,250-7,500 sq.ft., 220 volt 3-phase electric, 12' ceiling, near Rollins & Cedar Lake Rds., Round Lake Beach. (708)395-1952.

## 63 Vacant Lots/ Acreage

**1-ACRE LOT \$39,900**, Sundial Farms, Spring Grove. Next to State Park, close to Chain O'Lakes for your boating pleasure. Call (708)985-7796.

**HIGH ACRE + IN Fischer Estates**, Ingleside, \$74,900 (708) 740-9010.

## 63 Vacant Lots/ Acreage

**IMPROVED 1.5/ACRE LOT** in Kenosha County, near shopping and Interstate. By Owner, \$59,900 (414) 553-9341 after 1pm.

**PLEASANT PRAIRIE, BEAUTIFUL Country area**, 90x309', \$30's includes sewer. Just north of stateline. (414) 694-2352.

**WATER FRONTAGE, BUILDABLE lot \$16,500 located:** 213 Channel Drive, Round Lake, IL (708) 590-1580.

## 65 Out Of Area Property

**MAINE** Income Property in the vacation land of the East. Ocean view log home w/2 rental houses on 29.9 ac. \$500K. Includes 3 homes presently rented. Provides good income. (19.9 ac is sub-dividable). Call: 207-633-5300

## 65 Out Of Area Property

**KENTUCKY (Waynesburg)** US 27. 30 mins. N. of Lake Cumberland. 3br, brk., 2bth, 2 car gar. Full drive in bsmt. Also 40x60 shop, insulated, heated, w/bath. Exc. for small business or large hobby on 2 acre lot \$150,000. nego. (606) 365-7756

**MICHIGAN GRAND TRAVERSE REGION** 100' protected sand frontages on desirable Suttons Bay. Boat, swim, surf. Custom, unique, 2,000 s.f. home, priced at certified appraisal. \$249,900. Call: Owner/Realtor, Shelly Brunette at Prudential Properties North. 616-271-4242

**WYOMING** 170 +/- acs. Great Corp. or Indiv. Retreat. Low Taxes. No State Tax. Low Crime. Fenced, stream, Deer & Antelope. 3 mi. to town. Ski & boating areas 60 mi. reasonable terms. Box 803, Glenrock WY 82637. 307-436-8723

## 65 Out Of Area Property

**COLORADO- FANTASTIC DURANGO** 22 acs. Bring your horses. 4BR, 2150 sq ft home on paved hwy near skiing. Low Crime area. \$215K. Call: 303-247-4422 leave message.

**MINNESOTA** PILOTS Incredible 1 1/2 yr. 3000 sq custom lodge pole pine log home w/all the amenities, w/aircraft hangar on 3200' sod runway on beautiful lake in the pines of MN. Fly to your door! \$239,900. 218-732-0966, Gayle, owner/broker.

**Carmel Valley, CA** Spacious country estate on 12 spectac. vu acs. 3 Exec. bdrms suites, htd pool, tile & redwood decks. Suitable for B&B w/sites for tennis crts, guest cabins, stables. Reduced from \$1.2M to under \$800K. Seller leaving area. Terms. Becke, 408-628-4976. REMAX

**TEXAS PROPERTY** 100 mi. E. of Dallas. 3BR, 2ba, home on 27 acs. Electric heat, solar & gas backup, hi ceilings w/fans, w/w carpet, lge barn, storage, chicken hses w/runs. 2 Ponds, deep well, cement drive on black top road. Ideal berry farm. Terms. \$185,000/firm. RFD 1 Box 331, Big Sandy, TX 75755. 903-725-6877

**TEXAS** Exec. Upscale Living. One of Dallas best suburbs. DeSoto. 12 mi. Downtown Dallas. My Loss - Your Gain! Home on 18th green. Beaut. Thorntree Country Club. 2 story, 5000+ sq ft pure lux. Every amenity imaginable. Pool, spa, imported marble & crystal chandeliers, 3br, 2 full ba. (2 1/2ba, 3 car gar, 7 yrs young. Reduced from \$849K to \$399K. Won't Last Long! Call Linda, 214-744-4636 ext. 0. M-F 9-4 or James, PM & Wknds. 214-291-8868

**AZ FARM/RANCH RETREAT** Picturesque Guest Ranch, health & Recreation Spa, Ranch for Exotic Animals or Bed & Breakfast can be yours with this 205 ac. working farm in Southeastern Arizona. Includes 5 houses, storage buildings, barns, corals, 3 ponds & underground irrigation. At the reduced price of \$950K. Please call: RAWHIDE ASSOCIATES, INC., 602-458-4111 or 602-378-2683. Fax: 602-458-3153

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**ARK, NASHVILLE** 40 ac. farm, 3bd/brick hme, w/den & cath cells, kit, w/din area, uttl rm, 2 ba, dbl gar., screen bkporch, central air/hear, also lp & natural gas, barn, lrg storage hse 20x24, boat & camper shed, fenced for raising cattle. \$195K. 501-845-4661

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## 68 Real Estate Misc.

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**WEEKEND GETAWAY WOODHAVEN** Lakes lot and trailer with many extras. Call Ed (708) 623-7993 eves.

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### 80 Cars For Sale

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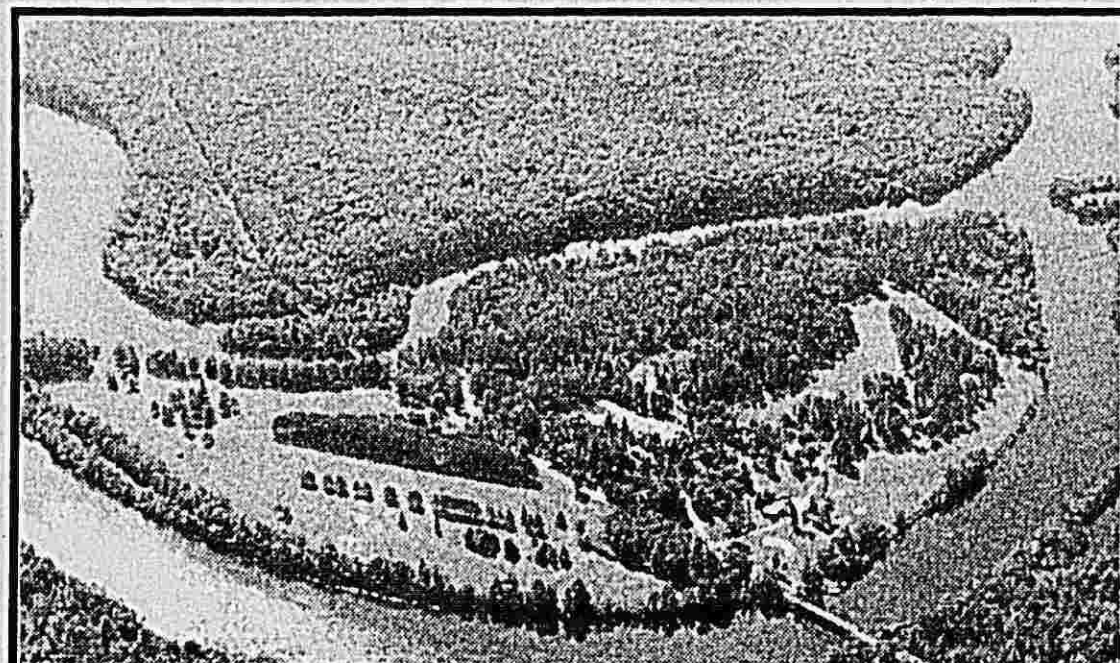
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**FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 24351**  
**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION**  
Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank  
v/k/a Midfirst Savings and Loan Association  
Plaintiff,  
VS.  
Galo F. Montero and Rachelle C. Montero, et al.  
Defendant.  
No. 92 C 5371  
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
**OUR FILE NO. 24351**  
**(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)**  
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 10, 1992. I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 21, 1993 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:  
545 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073  
The improvements on the property consists of fourplex, wood frame, two story dwelling.  
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.  
The property will NOT be open for inspection.  
The judgement amount was \$92,026.20  
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a RECEIPT of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. SUBJECT TO COURT'S APPROVAL.  
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

**FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 23066**  
**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION**  
Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank  
Plaintiff,  
VS.  
Marvin Reed and Dorothy A. Reed, et al.  
Defendant.  
No. 91 C 5517  
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
**OUR FILE NO. 23066**  
**(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)**  
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 7, 1993. I, Robert Zaladman, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 12, 1993 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:  
516 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073  
The improvements on the property consists of aluminum siding, two story dwelling with an attached garage.  
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.  
The property will NOT be open for inspection.  
The judgement amount was \$91,515.04  
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.



## TRANSPORTATION

### 80 Cars For Sale

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 400, power steering, power brakes, air, 49,000 original miles, excellent condition, \$2,900/best offer. After 5pm. (708) 223-8708

1978 LTD FORD, T-tops, New brake job, needs alternator \$550/firm Light blue, very little rust. (708) 838-3441.

1991 OLDS REGENCY 2-door, V-8, fully loaded, MINT! \$2,500 (815) 385-0814.

1983 MAZDA RX7- original owner, 70,000/miles, new tires and battery, excellent condition, \$2,600/best offer (708) 615-6128.

1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, fully loaded, very good condition. \$1,900 or offer. (708) 438-0123.

1984 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA, excellent condition, \$1,800 or best offer. Warranty available. (708) 587-7538.

1986 OLDS TORONADO, Looks new, garage kept, low miles, no rust. every option: moonroof, power door locks, windows seats and antenna, \$6,200 (708) 726-2233.

1987 CAMRY WAGON, automatic, power steering and brakes, am/fm, air, 81K miles, Excellent condition. \$5,400 (708) 634-3476.

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Both vehicles are white four-doors with eight cylinder engines and automatic transmissions. Power steering, power brakes, am-fm radio and air conditioning. Both vehicles are sold without warranty or guarantee. AS IS. Vehicles may be viewed at the maintenance garage on Porter Drive, under the water tower, between 8 am and 3 pm, Monday - Friday.

Sealed bids must be submitted to the Village Clerk's office at 203 E. Lakeshore no later than noon on Saturday, March 27, 1993.

### 81 Rental/Leases

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1988 MUSTANG GT 302, 5-speed, power windows, T-tops, power door, locks/mirrors, air, am/fm cassette with equalizer. \$6,400 or best. After 6pm, or leave message (708) 356-3157.

1989 CAVALIER RS, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, very good condition, \$3,200 (815) 363-1461.

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1990 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Black Sport, V-8, 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette, 31,600 miles, \$11,000/best offer (708) 546-7865.

1991 CHEVY BLAZER S-10 Sport 2-door, loaded! Roof rack, sunroof, 35k miles, \$13,900 (708) 934-0829.

1992 F150 FORD Pickup, 6-cylinder, 5-speed standard transmission, sliding rear window, full size bed, am/fm stereo, white with grey interior, 4,000 miles, \$9,300 (414) 396-9554.

1992 FORD RANGER XLT, under 2,500 miles, V-6, 4-liter, 5-speed, \$10,800/best offer (708) 395-5434.

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### 86 Trucks/Trailers

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## Where To Worship

### Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., will be holding its Saturday evening worship service from 5:30 to 6 p.m. each week for those who cannot attend on Sundays because of work or other conflicts, or for those who prefer a shorter, more informal worship service. Sunday morning services are held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School begins 15 minutes after the beginning of each service. Youth Groups meet on Sunday evenings with junior high starting at 4 p.m. and senior high at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, March 21, a sermon entitled "Awake!" will be delivered by Pastor Jim Scorgie.

### Fox Lake

The Lutheran Church of All Saints, 5800 State Park Rd., Fox Lake, is conducting special 9:15 a.m. Adult Forum classes covering the basics of their faith in addition to their 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday services. On March 21, prayer will be the Adult Forum topic. Come at 6:30 p.m. to Wednesday Evening Meager Meals (soup suppers) and Lenten Dramas. The brief drama service will start at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary, and feature Mary Magdalene on March 24, Doubting Thomas on March 31, Last Supper Portrayal on April 8 and Judas, Good Friday on April 9.

### Wildwood

The Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd., will celebrate the Sacrament of Baptism and welcome new members during its 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday. Sunday School for all ages precedes worship at 9 a.m. Child care is provided. "WildFaith," the youth fellowships for junior and senior highs, meets Sundays at 5 p.m. A youth lock-in will be held at the church on Friday night. "Weeknight at Wildwood," the midweek program for all ages, meets Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. The adult study is "Questions of Faith," a video series. The M.O.M.S. fellowship group for mothers meets Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. Child care is provided.

### Johnsburg

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church will be featuring their second annual Zabawa Polish Polka Party at the Community Club on Saturday, March 20, featuring Chicago's "Polka King" Li'l Richard. The evening will consist of Polish sausage sandwiches, sauerkraut, kolacky's, raffles, refreshment and an evening of dancing, fun and fellowship. The doors will open at 7 p.m. with music from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are \$6. For information and tickets, call Gert Knick at 497-3365.

### Wauconda

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wauconda, is in need of a Sunday morning soloist. For further information contact Nancy Campbell at 526-2885. The church is located at 26811 W. Rte. 176 just west of Rte. 12, Wauconda.

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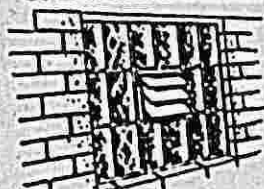
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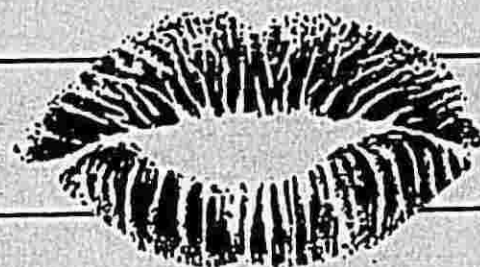
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gaudy campaign signs, so far in advance of the election. If they think so little of the aesthetics of the community, I question how well they can take care of the town if they ever get elected.

### You're Next, Teachers!

Teachers, beware! It looks like the young adult of Morton East High School and his sister are starting to really see what is going on at their school. Schools of overpaid teachers and administrators have fat contracts and bonuses. I got a nice, fat raise, too — on my tax bill. That doesn't even include the new referendum coming up in April. We need Proposition 13. I'm from Antioch.

### Sucker Born Every Minute

This is to the guy in Wauconda who complained about cable rates increasing again. Did you ever hear that a sucker is born every minute? The only reason rates keep going up is because people are still willing to pay for it. My advice to you is get an antenna and you'll get plenty of channels. If you want more channels than that, you're watching too much television.

### Why Not Tell Us?

I am furious at the Antioch superintendent for not telling the parents or the community about the sex offender who was a music instructor at the high school. His action tells the sad state of the education bureaucracy when it is more interested in protecting its union members rather than our children's welfare. I hope I can someday read that this superintendent has been kicked out, along with the teacher-backed school board that hired him.

### It's Getting Old!

I'm a resident of Fox Lake and a reader of the Fox Lake Press. I'm really getting tired of seeing this reward for a restaurant. First, it was \$500; then \$1,000, then \$10,000. It's just a ploy for getting attention and advertising. It's about time he quit. It's getting old.

### Get Involved

This is a wake-up call for all the teachers, superintendent and parents of children who attend Grass Lake School. It's time for the board and its superintendent to get off its laurels and do something about the leaning crisis at Grass Lake School. It's time for parents to attend board meetings and stop dreaming that the school will take care of it. As of the March 9 board meeting, our eighth grade will enter Antioch High, unable to meet the requirements to enroll in Algebra I. As for the six and seventh grades, they are at least one year behind in math. Due to our superintendent and the board allowing the math teacher not to have a curriculum all year. According to the superintendent, it will take at least three years to bring our children back up to standard. We're running out of time.

### Isn't It Peculiar?

Why is it that we now, under the Clinton Administration, finding out about the Reagan Administration's cover-up of the El Salvador Massacre? It's something to think about.

### Thanks For The Help

I wish to thank the two ladies in the flower shop for the kindness offered me in my first flat-tire ordeal. I am a grateful senior citizen from Fox Lake.

### Shame On You, Fox Lake

I'm a Fox Lake grandmother and I was visiting a friend of mine in Round Lake when she received her Round Lake Area Park Dist. brochure. After looking through it, all I have to say is "Shame on you, Fox Lake." The fact that Round Lake has something this great and has a big park district and we don't have anything is something we should think about. Even you seniors, if you want to keep the kids off the street and don't want them getting into trouble, this is a fantastic thing. I can't believe all the wonderful things they have. I hope the trustees and new mayor will look into this. I do enjoy your Lipservice. This is the first time I've used it and I hope it puts a bee in somebody's bonnet.

### It's Getting Tougher

I have a question to the Antioch High School

administration and school board. They expect support from tax-paying parents for the next referendum. It's hard to justify giving them more money when you never see them at the extra fund-raising activities. It's a real hard thing for them to ask us for more money when they won't give us more support.

### Milwaukee Ave. Back-Up

I'm from Libertyville and I think something has to be done about the traffic on Milwaukee Avenue. I am sick and tired of waiting for stoplights every 100 feet. The traffic gets so backed up. There are no alternative routes. Maybe a few east-west roads would help clear things up.

### Does Anyone Care?

Lake Villa Dist. 41 parents and tax payers, I wonder, does anyone care about the education of children? School board continues to make totally irresponsible

decisions that alienate taxpayers and do nothing for education. Are all schools doomed to failure, due to a lack of leadership and board members' inability to listen and respond to the people who control the purse strings? School districts everywhere are trying to pass referendums, and Dist. 41 was one of those lucky enough to pass one. Then the board stabbed the taxpayers in the back. It just indebted our district \$300,000 for an administrative office center that will house seven people. I wonder how many ways that money could have been used for education? Does anyone really care?

### It Figures, Doesn't It?

I'm from Fox Lake, too. I'm responding to "Fox Lake Is A Dead Town." I agree. I think you're right. Fox Lake is a dead town. Maybe that's why Fox Lake has an undertaker running for mayor. Sure works, doesn't it?

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<b>4. Best Supporting Actress</b> ____ Vanessa Redgrave, "Howards End" ____ Joan Plowright, "Enchanted April" ____ Miranda Richardson, "Damage" ____ Judy Davis, "Husbands & Wives" ____ Marisa Tomei, "My Cousin Vinny"	<b>5. Best Supporting Actor</b> ____ Al Pacino, "Glengarry Glen Ross" ____ Gene Hackman, "Unforgiven" ____ Jack Nicholson, "A Few Good Men" ____ David Paymer, "Mr. Saturday Night" ____ Jaye Davidson, "The Crying Game"	<b>6. Best Director</b> ____ Robert Altman, "The Player" ____ Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven" ____ James Ivory, "Howards End" ____ Martin Brest, "Scent of a Woman" ____ Neil Jordan, "The Crying Game"
<b>7. Music Original Score</b> ____ Alan Menken, "Aladdin" ____ Jerry Goldsmith, "Basic Instinct" ____ John Barry, "Chaplin" ____ Richard Robbins, "Howards End" ____ Mark Isham, "A River Runs Through It"	<b>Mail your ballot to:</b> Lakeland Newspapers Academy Awards Contest c/o Lakeland Newspapers P.O. Box 268 Grayslake, IL 60030  Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____  <small>*Note: In case of ties, earliest postmark will determine winner.</small>	

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Also in the cast are Maggie Blake (Lake Barrington) as Robin, Tiffanie Reyes (Lake Barrington) as Sonia, Susan Highsmith (Mundelein) as Peggy, Becky Rockstroh (Hawthorn Woods) as Gilmer and Magen Haiduke (Wauconda) as JoAnne.

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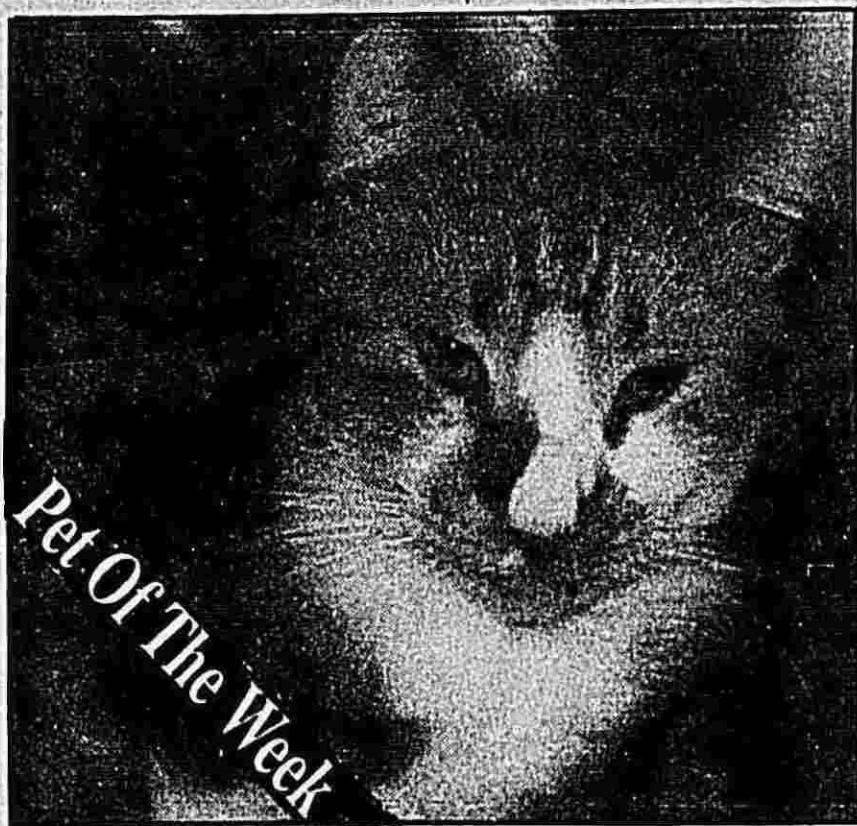
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- 1980 - Chevy 4x4
- 1980 - Chevy Impala
- 1985 - Dodge Diplomat
- 1987 - Dodge Diplomat

Vehicles can be seen by appointment only by contacting William Smith, Antioch Public Works Department, (708) 395-1881.

Bids shall be addressed to Candi L. Olsen, Village Clerk of the Village of Antioch and shall be in her hands on or before **Thursday, March 25, 1993 at 2:00 p.m.**, Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bid and to accept any considered advantage to the Village of Antioch.

This advertisement is made pursuant to the direction of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch on the 1st day of March, 1993.

Candi L. Olsen  
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0393C-486-Gen  
March 19, 1993

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Specs can be picked up at City Hall, City Clerk's Office.

0393B-473-GEN  
March 12, 1993  
March 19, 1993

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of President and Board of Trustees, Village of Long Grove, Box 3110 RFD, Long Grove, Lake County, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., March 22, 1993. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

#### Description of Work

Name - Various Streets; Length - 13270 Feet (2.51 Miles); Location - Various Streets as listed on BLR 8203 form; Proposed Improvement - Bituminous concrete surface course, Class I, MIXTURE D, Type 2 together with appurtenant construction.

#### Bidders Instructions

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of Bleck Engineering Co., Inc. 1375 N. Western Avenue, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045: (708) 295-5200.

2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of  
Roger Goble  
(Awarding Authority)  
Village Clerk  
Superintendent of Highways/Municipal Clerk  
0393B-480-Gen  
March 12, 1993  
March 19, 1993

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BID

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SECTION A1

1. Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education, Grant High School District #124, Lake County, Illinois, that sealed single lump sum bids will be received for the following:

#### LIFE SAFETY IMPLEMENTATION 1993 FOR:

Board of Education  
Grant High School  
285 East Grand Avenue  
Fox Lake, Illinois 60020  
Grant High School District #124  
285 East Grand Avenue  
Fox Lake, Illinois 60020  
Ruck/Pate Architecture  
257 East Main Street  
Barrington, Illinois 60010

OWNER:

ARCHITECT:

2. Generally the work may be described as follows:

Locker room remodeling, ceiling and lighting replacement, window replacement, plumbing and HVAC improvements, elevator work and accessibility improvements.

3. Bids may be received until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, 23 March 1993 at the Administration Office of the Owner and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

4. A mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, 16 March 1993 at Grant High School, 285 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois. Failure of a Bidder to attend the pre-bid meeting will result in the rejection of bid.

5. The specification and drawing documents date is 5 March 1993.

6. The bidding forms and documents are available to bidders at the office of the Architect upon payment of the sum of seventy five and no/100 dollars (\$75.00) for three sets of plans and specifications.

The amount of the above scheduled deposit will be refunded to each party that actually submits a bid and who returns the drawings and project manuals in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening, unless arrangements are made with the Architect a minimum of 24 hours before bid opening.

Additional sets of contract documents may be obtained at \$50.00 per set, not refundable; however, such sets must be returned to the Architect. Deposits for refundable sets of drawings and project manuals will not be returned until such purchased sets are returned.

If a written request is made to mail bidding documents, a separate charge of \$20.00 must be received prior to mailing.

7. All bids offered must be accompanied by bid bond made payable to the Owner in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the aggregate of the bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and the performance of the Contract is properly secured.

8. Two copies of bids must be submitted on the "Form of Bid".

9. No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of the bid without the consent of the Owner for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of bid opening.

10. The successful bidder for the project will be required to enter into a statutory bond in a sum equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the bid, with sureties to be approved by the Owner, which surety bond shall be conditioned upon proper and faithful performance by the contractor of the work specified in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore, and according to the time and terms and conditions of the contracts, and also that the bidder and contractor shall properly pay all debts incurred by him in the prosecution of the work, including those for labor and material furnished.

11. The contractor shall be required to furnish sufficient insurance of guarantee of indemnity to the Owner and Architect against any and all claims which might arise for damages to persons or property due to the negligence of himself, his employees or agents, during the construction of said improvements and until the said improvement has been finally accepted as complete by the Owner.

12. The successful bidder may be subjected to liquidated damages in the event of failure to substantially complete the project by the scheduled completion.

13. The successful bidder shall pay the general prevailing wage for work under this Contract as ascertained by the Illinois Department of Labor.

14. Bid documents are available for viewing at the office of the Architect and at the School District Office.

15. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any informalities at their discretion.

0393B-470-Gen  
March 12, 1993  
March 19, 1993



Needs a name

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. **Time and Place of Opening Bids.** Sealed proposals for the construction of 1993 Non-MFT Supplemental Contract Maintenance, in the Village of Long Grove, Illinois, as described herein will be received at the office of the President and Village Board, Village Hall of Long Grove, Box 3110 RFD, Long Grove, Illinois 60047, until 10:00 o'clock, A.M., March 22, 1993, and at that time opened and read.

2. **Description of Work.** The proposed improvement is located in the Village of Long Grove, Lake County, Illinois.

The improvement consists of bituminous concrete surface course, class I, mixture D, bituminous base course, preparation of base, aggregate base repair, 18" pipe culvert, bituminous surface removal, topsoil placement, sodding and appurtenant construction. The work is located on various streets as listed in the BLR 8203 form.

#### 3. Instruction to Bidders:

(a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Village Engineer, Bleck Engineering Co., Inc., 1375 North Western Avenue, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045 (708) 295-5200.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

4. **Rejection of Bids.** The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Roads and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

By order of,  
February 9, 1993  
**Roger Goble, Village Clerk**  
Village of Long Grove  
0393B-479-Gen  
March 12, 1993  
March 19, 1993

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of April, 1993 the Regional Board of School Trustees of Lake County, Illinois for the use and benefit of Grayslake Community High School District #127, Grayslake, Illinois of Lake County, will sell by sealed bids at Grayslake Community High School, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois by taking sealed bids which shall be accepted until 12 O'clock p.m. on the 5th day of April, 1993 at Grayslake Community High School, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois, which bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. on the 5th day of April, 1993 at Grayslake Community High School, 400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, Illinois, the following described property:

Lots 1 through 4 all inclusive in Prairie Meadow, being a subdivision of that part of the East 140.0 feet of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of the South line of Prairie View Avenue as extended West and lying North of the North line of Hillside Avenue as extended West, according to the plat of Oakland Subdivision, being a subdivision recorded August 6, 1913 as Document 148708; according to the plat thereof, recorded December 15, 1980 as Document 2093595 in Lake County, Illinois.

which sale will be made on the following terms to wit:

Sealed bids will be received on the lots at a minimal price as follows:

Lot #1	\$44,000
Lot #2	\$42,000
Lot #3	\$42,000
Lot #4	\$42,000

A check in the amount of \$1,000 as earnest monies will accompany the bid per lot. Title and balance will exchange at closing to be held as soon after as possible. Mark the envelope **SEALED BID - SALE OF LOTS.**

Dated: 3-4-93

Edward J. Gonwa,  
Ex-officio Secretary  
Regional Board of School Trustees of  
Lake County, Illinois  
0393C-488-Gen  
March 19, 1993  
March 26, 1993  
April 2, 1993



# Lifeline

## Dawn may die, so Denmann walks

by HEATHER McDONALD

Dawn Denmann has a hand tremor. She has since she was a child. She never let that get her down, even though doctors never determined the cause.

But Dawn was not prepared for what happened just over two years ago.

Dawn, 32, and her husband Randy, 35, went on a trip to California. Dawn had "trouble" during the take-off, Randy said. She had a severe headache and before that her legs had been tingling, as if they were falling asleep. They were gone a short time, but sometimes that is all it takes. When they returned to Chicago and headed home to Grayslake, Dawn was tired, and Randy had to clean the home and watch their two boys, one 5-years-old and the other 3.

"Something was wrong," Randy said. "She just wasn't right. She couldn't do housework, so I had to pick that up and care for the kids more. I didn't mind, but I didn't understand what was happening."

"I thought she didn't love me anymore," he said.

Dawn said "tension" grew in the marriage. But her condition worsened. She developed extreme pain behind one eye. It later was diagnosed as optic neuritis, and after many trips to doctors and neurosurgeons, Dawn was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis, a condition that affects the central nervous system causing unusual fatigue, numbness, tingling sensations, double vision, muscle weakness, slurred speech and poor coordination. Doctors still believe the hand tremor is "partially separate" from her diagnosis.

Though Dawn's is a mild case, persons with severe cases can be confined to a wheelchair because their bodies are so fatigued, they do not have the strength to move.

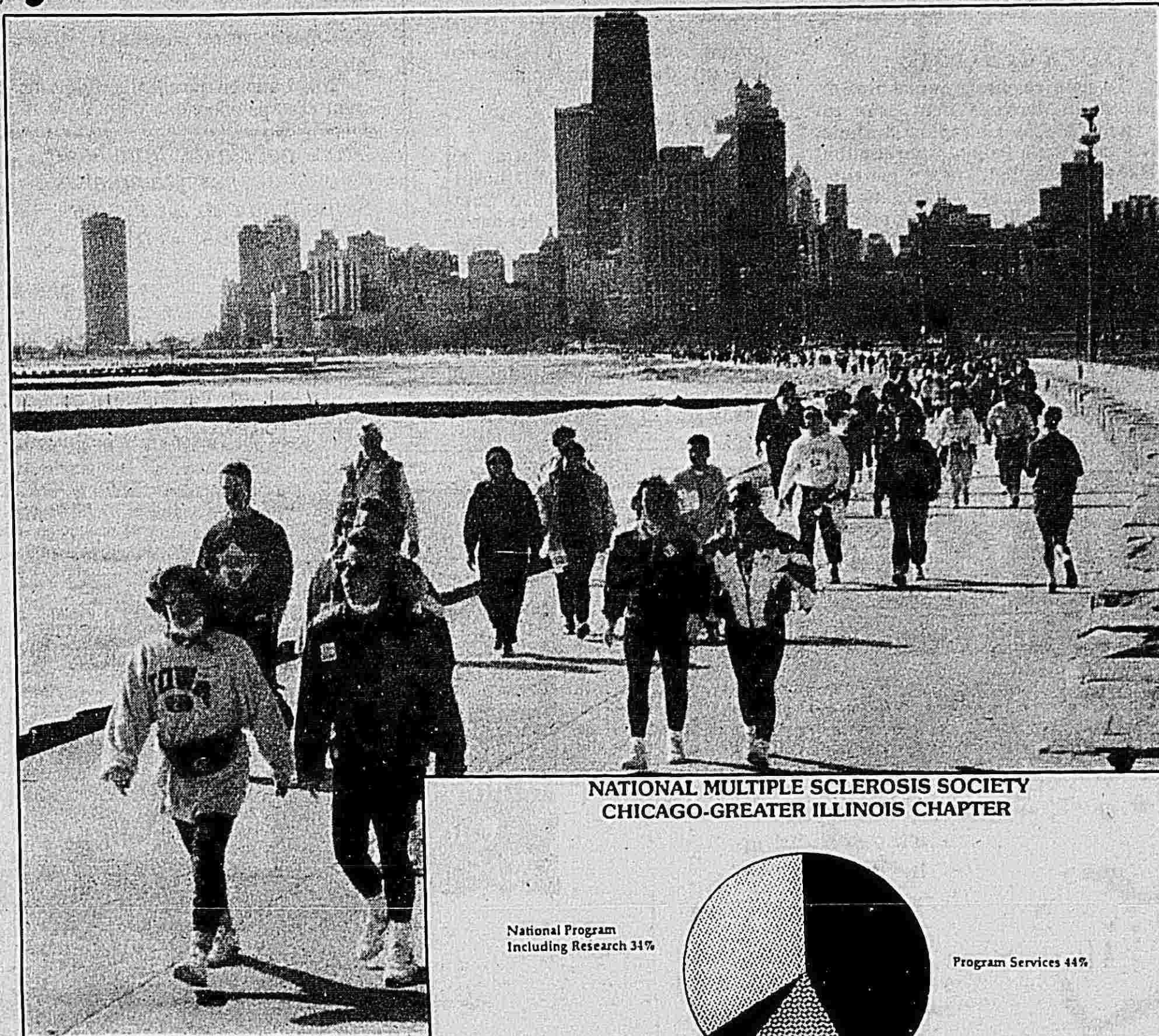
MS, as it is commonly called, is generally diagnosed in adults between 20 and 50 years of age. In MS, myelin sheaths, which cover nerve fibers and act as conductors of impulses from the brain to various muscles, are damaged. Signals from the brain to muscles must "jump" over the damaged area to reach their destination and the response to move is slowed.

Each case is unique, and though some individual conditions will not progress

Walkers for Multiple Sclerosis participate in the annual walk in Chicago.

and others could become extremely severe, the out look for all is the same: there is no known cause and no known cure.

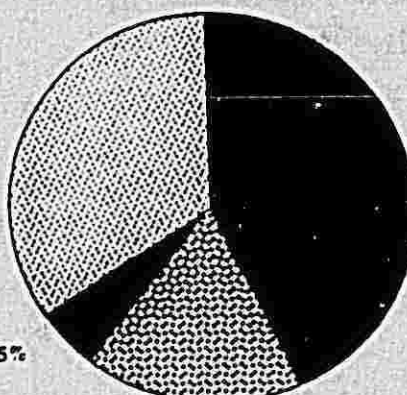
Each year, the Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has walk-a- (Continued on page 53)



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Fund Raising	\$ 642,618		
Program Services Account for 78% of Yearly Budget Supporting Services 22% of Yearly Budget			

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## New heart machines photograph disease

by HEATHER McDONALD

In the past, if heart disease was suspected, a procedure was performed which photographed the front portion of the heart. A detailed picture was produced, and doctors believed they could determine the extent of the heart

condition, and from there determine a treatment.

The old way has passed.

In Lake County, a bi-plane transesophageal echocardiogram is offered at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. The new echocardiogram

allows doctors to photograph the heart from the back and side, rather than the front.

The benefit is that doctors will gain a near full view of the heart, and damaged valves or blood clots can be seen without interference.

"Previously, the echocardiogram was done outside of the chest, using a trans-thoracic echocardiogram," said Charlie Burke, director of cardiopulmonary services at St. Therese. "But we ran into a lot of obstacles, such as the ribs and (Continued on page 52)

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# Lifeline

## Briefs

### Appreciation

To help celebrate Spinal Health Month on March 24, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Meline Chiropractic Clinic will conduct a Patient Appreciation Day to thank their current patients and introduce new patients to the natural benefits of chiropractic health care. On this date, they will provide chiropractic services in exchange for a \$15 donation to the Foundation for Chiropractic Education and Research (FCER). Individuals who are interested in taking advantage of this special opportunity are encouraged to call Meline Chiropractic Clinic for an

appointment at 362-3111 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Booklet

Good Shepherd Hospital, an Evangelical Health Systems hospital, has published its 1993 Community Health Update Calendar of Events booklet. To receive a free copy of the publication, write to the Public Relations and Marketing Communications Department at Good Shepherd Hospital, 450 W. Highway 22, Barrington, Ill. 60010. Good Shepherd Hospital is located north of Barrington on Hwy. 22, two miles west of Rte. 59.

## Heart machine

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lungs."

The trans-esophageal echocardiogram allows a clear photograph of the

*"More people die from heart disease than anything else. Something can always be done for almost all heart conditions."*

— Charlie Burke

heart through the esophagus. During the ultrasound procedure, patients swallow the transducer, which emits sound waves into the body and bounce off the heart. The waves then produce an image of the heart and doctors can

diagnose from there.

Burke said only patients who show symptoms of heart disease or a heart condition and have had the trans-thoracic echocardiogram will be tested with the bi-plane trans-esophageal echocardiogram.

Another benefit is early intervention. Because the trans-esophageal procedure is more detailed and concise, patients would be provided with treatment sooner.

"More people die from heart disease than anything else," said Burke. "Something can always be done for almost all heart conditions."

St. Therese is the first Medical Center in Lake County to offer the bi-plane trans-esophageal echocardiogram, according to Burke.

## FREE Hearing Screenings

Wednesday, March 24, 1-5 p.m.  
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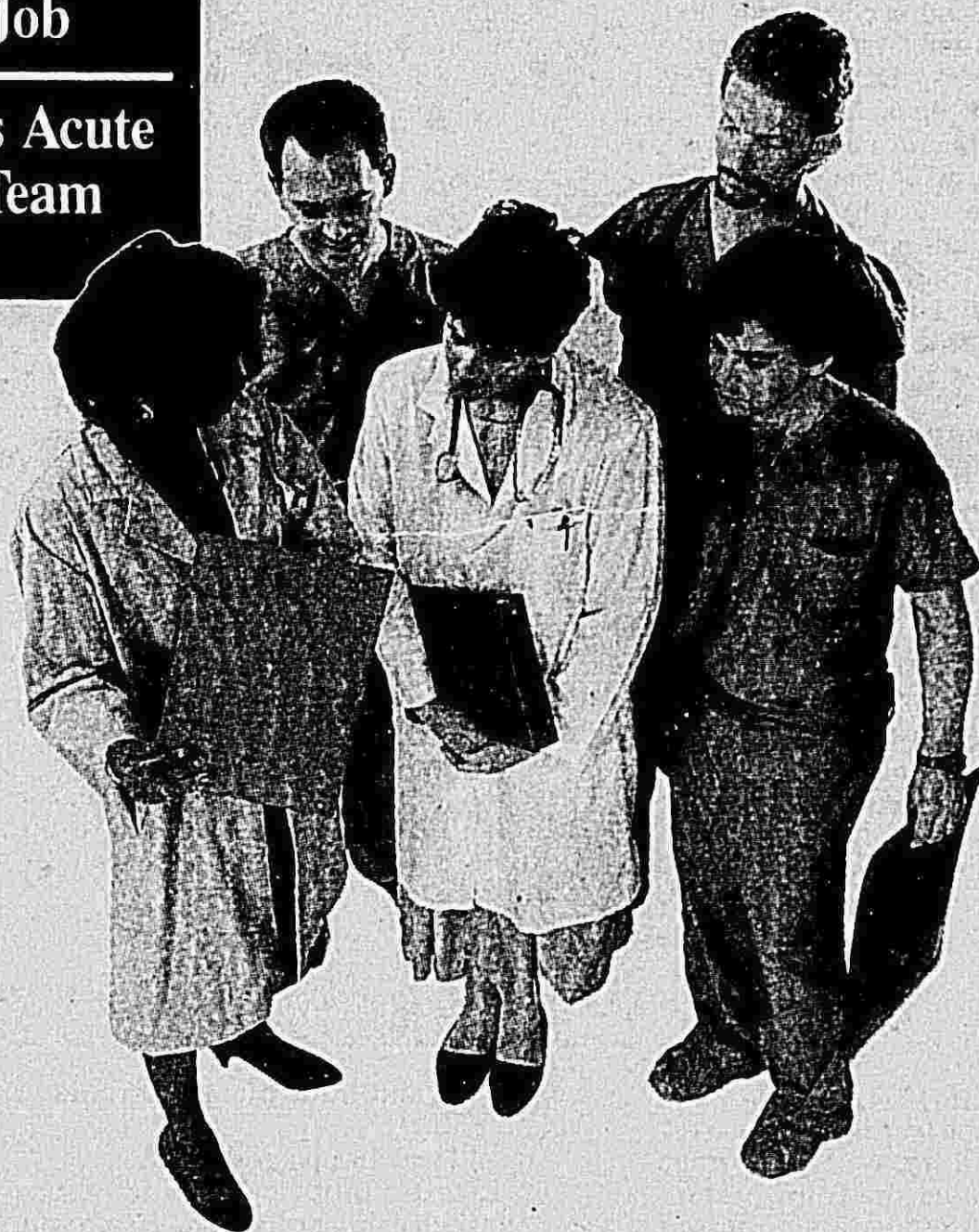
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## Savvy spring soup

by CAROLE STERN

Soup has always made a satisfying meal brimming with flavor and garden fresh ingredients. We all remember home made chicken noodle soup, which was always served when we were a bit under the weather. But today there's more reason to consider soup. Soup can be an important part of any diet plan. First, since most of us are trying to reduce our fat intake, a bowl of soup before lunch or dinner can take the edge off our appetite and make the transition to smaller portions of meat easier. Second, soup is easy and often quick to make which means we can prepare a meal in very little time. Third, soup freezes easily, which means always having the right food available.

The recipe below can be served for lunch or dinner. You can add a salad and good bread for a heart healthy meal.

### Manhattan style clam chowder

2 teaspoon olive oil  
1 large onion, finely chopped  
1 small clove garlic, minced  
2 large celery stalks, including leaves, diced  
1 bottle (8 oz.) clam juice  
2 6 1/2 cans chopped clams,

Including juice

Water  
1/2 large green pepper, diced  
1 large potato, peeled and diced  
2 14 1/2 oz. cans chunky tomatoes  
2 cups tomato juice  
Dash cayenne pepper  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves  
1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

In a large, heavy saucepan or Dutch oven, place olive oil, onion, garlic and celery. Cook vegetables over medium heat, stirring frequently until onion is tender, about 6 minutes. If vegetables begin to stick, lower heat.

Add clam juice to pot. Drain liquid from clams (reserving clams) into a measuring cup and add enough water to make 1 3/4 cups of liquid. Add this liquid to pan, along with green pepper and potato. Bring to a boil. Cover, lower heat, and simmer 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until potato is tender. Add clams and all remaining ingredients. Re-cover and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer about 5 minutes longer, until flavors are well blended. Remove and discard bay leaf. This soup can be kept 2 to 3 days in the refrigerator. Serves 6-8

NOTE: This soup is easily frozen.

## Walk

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thons to benefit MS research. This year, there are over 300 sites for the walks, up 50 from last year, and over 200,000 people participate. Randy will participate, as he has for the past two years, in the Highland Park Walk at Wolters Field, 1080 Park Avenue West, 1/2 mile east of Route 41 and Park Avenue exit.

In the past two years, since she was diagnosed with MS, Dawn's condition has not progressed a great deal. She works full-time as an administrative assistant for Success National Bank, and though she experiences body fatigue during the job, she does not let her condition bring her down.

"I don't let it affect my work," she said. "I do tire, but I've chosen a means where I do not have to stand on my feet all day."

"You can't let it irritate you," she said. "You take it day by day. I have the love and support from my family and friends, especially my husband, which gives me time to do the things I like to do, like singing at church, and even working."

That is why she participates in the walks by helping at booths. She knows her condition is mild, and though she can still walk, she works at a booth because of the strain.

"I have no visual symptoms to any one else," she added. "It can be so different on everyone else, it can be very hard to diagnose. There are people in worse condition than I am."

Though there is no known cause or cure, a new development has occurred. The cause of the breakdown in myelin has been isolated, according to Randy. He said re-

searchers are attempting to further isolate the breakdown in order to develop a drug or injection patients may take. The drug or injection would attempt to eliminate or slow down the breakdown, and possibly begin rebuilding the sheath, Randy said.

Last year, about \$17 million was raised through the walks, and 80 percent of that went directly to research and services for MS clients.

Dawn, like most people with MS, continues looking toward the day a cure may be found, because she knows better than anybody what an unpredictable life she is leading. Attacks come and go, and progression of the condition varies.

"I could be fine today," she said. "And tomorrow, I could be in a wheelchair."

## This way to health



Name: Jan O'Malley

Specialty: Therapeutic Massage and Muscle Therapy

Personal: Married 11 years to Michael O'Malley, graphic arts color separation sales; three children: Cara 19, Devin 3 1/2, Jillian 2.

Growing up in Prairie du Chien, Wisc., Jan O'Malley relieved stress from family members by giving them neck and back rubs since the age of 10. With three brothers and one sister in addition to her parents, O'Malley had a lot of practice.

Despite her desire to help people feel better through massages, O'Malley went into fashion, and worked as a fashion buyer, buying clothes for various clothing stores.

"I didn't know there was a professional school out there," O'Malley said. "I knew that is what I wanted to do, so when I found the Chicago School of Massage Therapy, I applied."

O'Malley graduated in 1983. As a students, she had clients that would call, so she did some professional

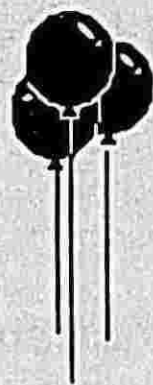
work on her own time. One year after she graduated, she opened her own business, Libertyville Massage Therapy Clinic, in Libertyville.

"I couldn't manage by myself," she said. "I had appointments booked five weeks in advance."

O'Malley's interest in massaging is a self-learned interest. Her father worked with a Lennox Dealership, and her mother was a bookkeeper for the same company.

"I like being able to help people that have physical and emotional pain," she said. "The reward is immediate rather than having to wait in another job."

"But I know my boundaries, and we do not diagnose, but refer clients to doctors for appropriate care."



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# Youths help youths when Bowling For Kids Sake

"The youth in our community is excited to have the opportunity to get involved in helping other kids," stated Saralynn Reedy, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County.

The members of the students councils of Waukegan High School and Warren Twp. High School and the Future Business Leaders of America club volunteered to help with the 1993 Bowl For Kids' Sake event which benefits local kids who are waiting for Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Henry Clark, faculty advisor for the Waukegan High School student council explained the teens' interest in "doing something positive for the community." They know their efforts in asking league bowlers to participate in the bowlathon will help other kids throughout the county as Big Brothers/Big Sisters serves

the entire county.

The Waukegan students talked to league bowlers at Bertrand Bowling Lanes and Sunset Bowl. The Warren Twp. students were at Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills. A bowling towel was given to each bowler who agreed to get sponsors and raise funds to recruit and screen more Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

More than 3,000 children living in single-parent homes in Lake County need a Big Brother or Big Sister. The goal of the program is simple: keep kids off drugs, in school and out of trouble.

Little Brother Jonathan, 6, was able to be matched because of the monies community and league bowlers raised last year. His mother Liz is enthusiastic about the good Big Brother Rob is doing with her son.

"It's the little things Rob does," said

Liz, who remembers Jonathan beaming with pride when his Big Brother helped him hammer wood together to build a flower box. Jonathan really likes Big Brother Rob cheering him on at his soccer and baseball games," she said.

The first Bowl For Kids Sake for the year was conducted Feb. 21 at Bertrand

Bowling Lanes in Waukegan. Bugs Bunny from Six Flags Great America and James Rouse of the Chicago Bears welcomed everyone and threw some powerful strikes.

The next Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowlathon will be March 21 at Fairhaven Lanes in Mundelein.

## Sen. Geo-Karis survey finds unique opinions in county

Welfare reform was endorsed by nearly 99 percent of Lake County people participating in a survey conducted by Illinois State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

With 3,431 people responding, all but 38 said able-bodied should lose some of their benefits if they avoid seeking jobs or participating in job training.

"It is unusual to have such a strong consensus on a survey question. The response indicates that working people are tired of supporting individuals who refuse to make an effort to become self-supporting," Geo-Karis said.

In other survey questions, respondents showed they were strongly in favor of a law to regulate fund-raising organizations that target and pressure senior citizens for

donations. Eighty-eight percent was in favor.

Fifty-six percent of those surveyed believe abortion should be a matter of personal choice, while 16 percent said it should be illegal and 28 percent said it should be performed only to protect life and health of the mother or when the mother has been the victim of rape or incest.

A survey issue related to local governments' authority to regulate the kinds of pesticides within their boundaries.

"The vote was 74 percent in favor of local, rather than state, regulation of pesticides," Geo-Karis added.

The survey results were tallied by Patricia Kehoe of Gurnee. The results will be included in Sen. Geo-Karis' newsletter.

## Marriage Licenses

March 2

Tracy Jon Tyler, Dekalb and Kirsten Therese Moodhe, Long Grove; Joseph Bastuga, Fox Lake and Linda Ann Heilingoetter, Spring Grove; Michael Henri Bourassa and Susan Marie Pagano, Wauconda; Steve Edward Chairez and Raquel Villalana, Round Lake; Dennis Joseph Mustell and Michelle Lee Pellegrini, Wildwood; Kurtis Lamar Kick, Mundelein and Lisa Ann Barron, Barrington.

March 3

Arkome Chomintra, Wauconda and Sudarat Ektienchai, Chicago; John Aaron Redmond, Long Grove and Sylvia Lee Bloomfield, Crystal Lake; Glenn Steven Hyatt and Elizabeth Ann Holmes, Libertyville.

March 4

Gregory Scott Ingram and Adrienne Cook, Gurnee; Braulio Alarcon and Hilda Maria Rodriguez, Mundelein; Patrick John Better, Lake Villa and Pamela Marie Taylor, Round Lake Park; Regino Eleazar Hernandez and Julia Garcia, Round Lake Beach; Marcelino Rodriguez and Maria Dolores Rodriguez, Mundelein; Dustin Robert Feyo and Claire Ellen Young, Great Lakes.

March 5

Mario Chairez and Anek Gonzalez, Lake Zurich; David Bruce Rizoff, Aurora and Deborah Jean Rizoff, Round Lake Beach; Kurt Victor Mede and Regina Michaelene Osborne, Gurnee; William Mathew Jacob and Nancy Kay Garvin, Mundelein; Richard Davis Baines, Schaumburg and Susan Elaine Alexander, Gurnee; Michael Patrick Lee and Christina Pacheco, Wauconda; Patrick Jay Edwards and Jackie Lynn Castillo, Gurnee; Allen Gene Doetsch and Nannette Ann Amling, Buffalo Grove; James Patrick Falkner, Wheeling and Jeanne Terese Heinrich, Lake Zurich.

Daniel Leland Ross, Zion and Mary Angela Rizzio, Gurnee; Robert Steven Martin and Candace Lee Gandolfi, Mundelein; Willie James Smith Jr.,

Waukegan and Musette Muhammad, North Chicago; Gregory Richard Krause Jr., Antioch and Jodie Lee Nichols, Round Lake Beach; Garry Lee Goorsky and Donna Ruth Jones, Round Lake Beach; Jade Aguilos Blount and Kasey Marie Brooks, North Chicago; Ricky Alan Nagel and Holly Soo Matthewson, Fox Lake; Richard Ira Baker, Michigan and Nancy Alta Wickstrom, Gages Lake; Tab William Bregg and Barbara Ellen Mills, Antioch.

March 8

James Berry Deloach Jr. and Pauline Anita Patterson, North Chicago; Noe Alberto Rosa and Connie Diane Kelley, Antioch; James Patrick Smith, Zion and Elisa Maria Perez, Round Lake Beach; William Kenneth Spain, Waukegan and Jennifer Lynn Mount, Vernon Hills.

## Election judges to receive additional training in April

Election judge update training will be offered five different dates in April. Residents who will be serving for the April 20 election will need to attend one of the classes.

Each class is two-hours long. Residents must have completed the "basic" class to attend the update

training.

Classes are free, but reservations must be made by calling the College of Lake County at 623-8877, Ext. 2.

Classes will be at the following locations.

•Ramada Inn in Waukegan, 10 a.m. to noon, April 8.

•Wauconda High School, 7 to 9 p.m., April 13.

•Highland Park High School, 7 to 9 p.m., April 15.

•Holiday Inn in Mundelein, 2 to 4 p.m., April 16.

•College of Lake County in Grayslake, 10 a.m. to noon, April 17.

For more information, call Kris Payne, supervisor of election judge scheduling at 360-5928.


## Safari is planned

The Assisi Animal Foundation plans another wildlife Safari to Kenya and Tanzania this summer. The 24 day eco-tour will be limited in number and opportunity to participate will close in April.

For information call the Assisi Animal Foundation at (815)455-9411.

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# Dist. 117 referendums

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Assessor Cliff Houghton, taxpayers can figure their own tax increases, if the voters pass the two referendums, by taking the market value of their home, divide that number by three to get your equalized assessed valuation, then subtract any homeowners exemptions you have on your tax bill (most residents have a 3,500 homestead exemption), then multiply that number by .0036 for the education fund increase and .0029 for the building referendum.

Better Education, Sensible Taxes spokesman Vern Holmes, who is running for the ACHS Board of Education this November, believes Antioch taxpayer should hold on to their wallets with this round of tax increases.

"Thirty-six cents does not sound like much until it's mathematically calculated," said Holmes. "A home with an assessed valuation of \$100,000 will cost that taxpayer \$360 and a \$150,000 home will cost \$540 a year. This .36 cent increase is forever, unless you sell out of

the mortgage company takes your house away."

However, Schley disagrees with Holmes assessment of the proposed tax increases.

"What Vern Holmes is using as his example would only apply to a small number of Dist. 117 homeowners," said

Schley. "Yes, as the cost of your home increases, the cost of the tax increase by these proposed referendums will also increase. The truth is that a home assessed at \$100,000 is worth \$300,000 on the market. I'm sure the majority of our district's homeowners would not fall into that category."

## Budget

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board's March 18 meeting. Schley announced the specifics of that plan at the meeting, which was after Lakeland's press time.

However, Schley answered some questions about the balanced budget plan and announced some special school board meetings scheduled for the near future.

Schley said that to balance the school's budget for the 1993-94 school year, his plan would include \$1.5 million in cuts that would include the laying off of a "significant number" of teachers and administrators, both tenured and non-tenured.

"When you are talking about a \$1.5 million deficit, there will have to be significant reductions, including RIFs," said Schley.

The board after hearing the Superintendent's plan, will hold a special community hearing on March 25 at 7 p.m. to answer questions and allow

community members to speak about the cuts. Schley said the board will then hold a special board meeting at 8 a.m. on March 27 to announce what the board's action on the cuts.

Schley stressed that the balanced budget plan for the 1993-94 school year is just that, and will not reduce the previous deficit of nearly \$2 million.

"I project a \$1.5 million deficit for the 1993-94 school if the board did nothing," said Schley. "The board asked me to prepare a balanced budget and I will do that. But to balance the budget, that will mean a number of RIFs and other reductions. This is just my recommendation to balance the budget. The board will have to make the tough decisions to make this budget a reality."

Under the teachers agreement with the district, the school district must notify RIF teachers no later than 60 days before the last day of school.



## Student of the Month

Steve Spronk has been selected as the Student of the Month at Antioch Community High School for February. The program is sponsored by the Bank of Waukegan, Antioch facility, which contributes \$50 each to the Parent/Teacher Scholarship Fund at ACHS in the name of the student. The selection is made by the Instructional Leadership Team at the high school and is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the school or community. Spronk was nominated by Tom Kessell of the Math Department. Pictured with Spronk is Kessell and Bob Haggerty of the bank.

## Raffle to defray July 4 celebration begins

With Antioch's July 4th celebration rapidly approaching, "The Rockets Red Glare" raffle sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce will give one lucky winner \$5,000 and help defray the cost of the weekend celebration.

The raffle tickets cost \$5 and only 2,000 will be sold. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, 1st National Bank of Antioch, 1st Chicago Bank of Antioch and various other locations throughout the village. The remaining \$5,000 collected from the sale of the raffle tickets will go directly pay part of the costs of the celebration.

According to July 4 Committee Chairman Claude LeMere, the celebration will begin on July 3 at 9:30 a.m. with pre-parade entertainment on Main Street, followed by the parade at 10 a.m. Immediately after the parade, a fun fair for kids of all ages is planned at Williams Park. There will be games, sack races, three-legged races, pony rides, petting zoo, clowns, and refreshments.

The celebration will continue on July 4 at Williams Park when the village will host its second annual sports tournament. Tournaments for baseball, basketball, volleyball, and horseshoes will be conducted. A dunk tank, fishing casting contest, bell ring, apple pie baking contest, a tug-o-war between the Antioch Lions Club and Antioch Rescue Squad, Fire Department

water fights, bingo, entertainment by the Lakes Area Community Band, Grease Band, and P.M. & L. performances will keep everyone entertained.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Connie L. DuChene  
March 3, 1993  
Judith A. Beauchamp  
March 3, 1993

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this March 3, 1993.

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Notary Public  
State of Illinois

Received: March 3, 1993  
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March 12, 1993  
March 19, 1993  
March 26, 1993

## ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL CORRECTIONS BY THE 1992 LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

Pursuant to Sec. 109 of the Revenue Act of 1939, as amended, the following is a list of changes in Antioch Township real property assessments, as authorized by the 1992 Lake County Board of Review.

These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor.

Note that land and building values appear separately and should be added together to arrive at a total assessed value.

TOWNSHIP OF ANTIOCH		FROM		TO	
ST. NO. D. NAME	INDEX NUMBER	LAND	IMP	LAND	IMP
ALINA TER					
ANTIOCH 60002					
579 J. WILCOX	0208101007	7572	27856	7572	24712
587 R. JOHNSON	0208101008	11499	29061	11499	25780
594 E. FAHRNER	0208106001	7905	42451	7905	37580
595 K. C. CONWELL	0208101009	8133	51116	8133	45344
603 J. STEITZ	0208101010	7999	31213	7999	27689
610 W. HERBST	0208106002	6856	42108	6856	37353
618 M. ROSS	0208106003	6856	39415	6856	36499
619 G. HAMMOND	0208101012	6799	35173	6799	31202
627 M. SCHUELERMAN	0208101013	6799	35282	6799	31298
ANITA AV					
ANTIOCH 60002					
573 R. CUNNINGHAM	0208201003	8517	15253	8517	107036
583 R. CUNNINGHAM	0208201004	8517	150484	8517	101082
612 I. LARSON	0208201028	3913	48586	3913	45625
ANITA TERRACE CT					
ANTIOCH 60002					
282 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK	0208200007	63167	1204958	63167	978314
BLACKMAN TER					
ANTIOCH 60002					
733 P. MOUTON	0208112004	6799	33266	6799	29510
745 P. GANNON	0208112002	6799	58803	6799	52164
749 W. SCHULTZ	0208112003	6799	38794	6799	34414
750 P. LAKE	0208111002	6856	30755	6856	27284
754 D. DEGER	0208111003	6856	34442	6856	30552
757 A. ZAKROCCZYNSKI	0208112005	6799	48885	6799	43364
761 W. FORRESTA	0208112006	12621	35254	12621	28852
762 W. FICK	0208111004	7905	36960	7905	32787
765 H. BUSH	0208112007	11499	37355	11499	29056
769 D. JONES	0208112008	11778	31390	11778	27847
BOWLES RD					
ANTIOCH 60002					
25253 W. V. VALLONI	0113301015	15995	85330	15995	68818
25343 W. J. COOK	0113301008	15995	32471	15995	32417
CHANNEL LAKE RD					
ANTIOCH 60002					
543 G. VOLLING	0207401089	19061	52087	19061	40549
CORDONA AV					
ANTIOCH 60002					
769 NU-WAY SPEAKERS PRODUCTS	0208304005	82093		42755	
CREST LN					
ANTIOCH 60002					
463 W. OSTERGAARD	0208301007	4747	23429	4747	18239
473 A. WILLY	0208301005	7253	41860	7253	32587
480 T. MC CONWELL	0208305004	5145	33410	5145	26010
481 J. BULLENS	0208301004	7253	29714	7253	23132
488 J. WOHLFEIL	0208305003	5477	36172	5477	28159
489 J. KOUTSOURIS	0208301003	7121	47044	7121	36623
497 R. KENYON	0208301002	5477	41591	5477	32378
503 J. HILL	0208301001	6026	64383	6026	50121
DAVID ST					
ANTIOCH 60002					
906 L. LEVIN	0207401050	4271	54364	4271	42322
908 P. NORMAN	0207401051	4019	13342	4019	10386
909 R. HUNT	0207401052	7200	32523	7200	25320
910 B. GANT	0207401053	4019	34965	4019	27219
911 V. COLLAR	0207401063	3759	42427	3759	33028
912 D. VERNER	0207401053	4019	50890	4019	39617
913 P. LIVERMORE	0207401064	3759	38433	3759	29915
914 H. BRITTON	0207401065	4019	39781	4019	29989
915 E. WESTLUND	0207401055	3759	31206	3759	24293
916 J. STERNZ	0207401055	4019	22604	4019	17597
917 R. BERNETT	0207401066	3759	34365	3759	26753
918 D. GAA	0207401056	4019	40077	4019	26753
919 J. MINOVLOVICH M. SURAL	0207401057	4208	31199	4208	24287
920 J. STERNZ	0207401057	4208	35851	4208	27910
922 W. NEW	0207401058	4208	41204	4208	32076
924 W. NEW	0207401059	4083	25399	4083	19772
DEPOT ST					
ANTIOCH 60002					
0 NU-WAY SPEAKERS PRODUCTS	0208304007	14608		7545	
191 G. VANDERMAER	0208401006	4722	29301	4722	24020
23067 J. K. WILLOUSE	0208403001	7490	27240	7490	13620
23170 W. BURNETTE	0208200009	20922	12840	20922	12234
306 ANTIOCH GASKET & MFG	0208306068	39882	6663	15090	6663
312 ANTIOCH GASKET & MFG	0208306067	29388	71649	12576	71649
DOMIN DR					
ANTIOCH 60002					

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0	D LONG	0205308041	13856	112814	13856
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604	K RUSSELL	0218203031	7081	70300	7081
GARYS DR			ANTIOCH	60002	
500	T JOZEFIAK	0208203001	7585	36228	7585
501	M CUMMINGS	0208204001	7585	45212	7585
506	C VAN HORN	0208203002	7149	47974	7149
507	D DZIKI	0208204002	7149	44963	7149
513	P MELTZER	0208204003	7149	44041	7149
518	T HUSMAN	0208203004	14125	62823	14125
519	C HOJEM H GALETTI	0208204004	7149	39161	7149
524	B KANDERNACK	0208203005	7149	31937	7149
525	G WALLACE	0208204005	7149	38016	7149
530	J HIGGINS	0208203006	7149	53993	7149
531	R CRANDALL	0208204006	7149	36728	7149
536	D FRIEDLE	0208203007	7149	43444	7149
537	V BURDICK	0208204007	7149	32131	7149
542	K SCHNEIDER	0208203008	7149	42358	7149
543	K KOZLOWSKI	0208204008	7149	34914	7149
548	R JANKA	0208203009	10724	49538	10724
549	J KANDERSCHIED	0208204009	7149	51041	7149
555	L ELLIS	0208204010	7149	40992	7149
560	J LITTLE	0208203010	10724	36425	10724
561	E CIMAGLIO	0208204011	7149	45960	7149
566	C KOZLOWSKI	0208203011	7149	30161	7149
567	S PRIES	0208204012	7149	41139	7149
572	J DIPIERO	0208203012	7149	38228	7149
573	VON BRAUENHEIM	0208204013	7149	32668	7149
578	HARRIS BANK #13-67489	0208203013	7149	40514	7149
579	J KAYOV	0208204014	7149	33395	7149
584	G HAAG	0208203014	7149	35528	7149
585	M STEINK	0208204015	7149	41942	7149
591	E KAGIERA	0208204016	7585	36944	7585
600	F STAHL	0208206005	7323	41930	7323
606	V PETERS A HESSNER	0208206006	7062	31057	7062
607	A HAZEL	0208207002	7062	35758	7062
612	K HESSNER	0208206007	7062	31758	7062
613	R WITTMANN	0208207003	7062	37649	7062
618	E DONHARD	0208206008	7062	29480	7062
619	J SALAR	0208207004	7062	41107	7062
624	L RUMES	0208206009	7062	30736	7062
625	G JENSEN	0208207005	7062	47105	7062
630	N BIARNESSEN	0208206010	7062	30823	7062
631	V PASCHKE	0208207006	7062	31100	7062
636	K ROCK	0208206011	7062	42372	7062
637	S ROUPAS	0208207007	7062	50490	7062
642	J REYNOLDS	0208206012	6888	36294	6888
643	J SCHLIPPER	0208207008	6888	37969	6888
648	W GERGUSON	0208206013	6888	40361	6888
649	D MCALONAM	0208207009	6888	41740	6888
654	G CREWS	0208206014	6888	31878	6888
655	D DELIA	0208207010	6888	38407	6888
660	G CAMPHOUSE	0208206015	6888	37971	6888
661	G STAHL	0208207011	6888	30148	6888
666	W ECKERT	0208206016	6888	46463	6888
667	R RENCH	0208207012	6888	40964	6888
672	J CONNOR	0208206017	6888	38474	6888
673	F STAHL	0208207013	6888	35218	6888
678	J MCNEILL	0208206018	6888	57859	6888
684	D RUBASH	0208207019	7585	36711	7585
685	C TAYLOR	0208207015	7237	42220	7237
GREENBRIER AV			ANTIOCH	60002	
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HARVEST DR			ANTIOCH	60002	
1006	P MARTINEZ	0209040007	15512	49126	15512
HAZELWOOD DR			ANTIOCH	60002	
334	F SCHUE	0205415009	6036	16593	6036
HILLSIDE AV			ANTIOCH	60002	
552	C RONCOE	0207201028	6707	40859	6707
553	RAYMOND DEPARTINI	0207201005	6287	60087	6287
555	FIRST OF AMERICA TRUST	0208101001	6287	54946	6287
562	S LUTA	0207201008	6707	94046	6707
563	G ESTILL	0207201017	6707	48145	6707
586	R SHINEFLUG	0207201006	7148	55285	7148
587	T ROBINSON	0207202002	12649	41133	7649
602	R NEUBISER	0207201010	6707	47018	6707
610	D PETERSON	0207201011	6707	93446	6707
618	W SIBROWSKY	0207201012	6707	53542	6707
619	J BRINKERHOFF	0207201004	6856	53694	6856
626	R ROBERTSON	0207201013	6707	81889	6707
634	D WELSH	0207201014	6707	37865	6707
651	W GREGG	0207203001	6684	37029	6684
656	JOSEPH W & EVELYN E	0207201016	6539	48955	6539
663	VETERANS ADMINISTRATION	0207203003	6629	38364	6629
664	M MORRIS	0207201017	6539	38118	6539
672	C TOMAN & TOMAN D TOMAN	0207201018	6539	32487	6539
680	P YUSKA	0207201019	6539	46109	6539
683	J RICHARDS	0207201020	6539	30247	6539
691	R PEDERSEN J PEDERSEN M	0207201022	7692	40377	7692
696	J MILLER	0207201023	6539	30141	6539
704	R PETERSEN	0207201022	6539	39678	6539
712	D SCHROEDER	0207201023	6539	30044	6539
719	E WARNER	0207205001	6629	38878	6629
720	J LIENHARDT	0207201024	6539	39971	6539
728	R KROGER	0207201025	6539	38118	6539
736	W HESLER	0207201026	6539	33331	6539
749	D DELANDER	0207206003	6936	35316	6936



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751 D KASIK	0207202004	6836	54651	6836	48481	1ST ST					
752 T MARAVELAS	0207201030	6707	41239	6707	36584	ANTIOCH					
753 L LAMAR	0207201030	6707	37481	6707	33073	500 J STAHNER	0208108004	6720	43261	6720	38377
754 M PERKINS	0207201031	6707	41232	6707	35588	501 SEQUOIT TERRACE	0208101014	6545	35814	6545	31771
755 M PAPPADAKIS	0207201032	6814	45256	6814	40147	508 W SCHAUFEL	0208108003	6720	37488	6720	33256
756 F JUZVIR	0207201033	9816	48961	9816	43433	516 D YASZ	0208108002	6720	38631	6720	34270
757 J JANDURA	0207201034	10657	39510	10657	35048	521 D LARUBA	0208106004	7713	37792	7713	33525
758 S SHAMMAM	0207202006	7649	40112	7649	27993	524 R POWSONBY	0208108001	6720	48577	6720	43091
759 R KIEFER	0207401075	8764	35844	8764	35503	531 M JABLONSKI	0207202006	7545	28246	7545	25057
802 B SCHAETEN	0207401076	6026	43825	6026	34116	532 M DOYLE	0207203002	6684	30217	6684	26805
813 O HUNT	0208305002	6573	37875	6573	29485	539 T URBATIS	0207202005	7796	34818	7796	30888
880 J HARRISON	0207401082	7492	30477	7492	23726	558 P DELLEGRAZIE	0207201015	6539	43758	6539	38818
888 A HOWARD	0207401084	7492	27232	7492	21701	REDWOOD CT					
900 C PALASKA	0207401086	7362	49607	7362	35251	O B OHLERLING	0128401243	4441			
906 T VANDERNEER	0207401087	7492	21646	7492	16851	VISCAYA DR					
914 NORTHWEST NATIONAL BANK	0207401088	14854	112928	14854	87911	O R RABITTOY	0134122015	16855			
HOLBER DR						O T GAMES	0134122019	16405			
806 R GRIFFIN	0208301006	5660	7961	5660	23622	7202 M UDOLINI	0134122017	16394	86862	16394	83223
HWY 173						7207 R SUZIDOLIS	0134122004	28641	84321	27432	44358
155 J MORGAN	0217200008	2077	30521	2077	21688	GRASS LAKE RD					
HWY 59						22925 W LAKE COUNTY FOREST	02213000050021	67			
O A PEDERSEN	02182000410021					ALEXANDER AV					
O F PEDERSEN	02184000110021					26181 W R PRATT	0126407008	952	67732	952	63774
982 TMR TRUST	0207410002	8373	9690	8373	6783	BALD EAGLE RD					
LAKE ST						40501 N J INSE	0220104006	18762	87549	18762	81931
601 C FERRIS	0207400015	4633	26959	4633	20387	BAYVIEW DR					
609 W DELANEY	0207401068	4395	28692	4395	22336	41385 M A PISH	0216303022	3522			
LAKEWOOD DR						BEACH LN					
92 A DDMEL	0205401001	6036	16914	6036	15156	40277 M R RUNDQUIST	0221409002	1380	26138	1380	22842
LAUREN CT						CALHOUN AV					
1009 D CANKON	0208314019	4260	43113	4260	39330	26125 W R RINGA	0135202030	8467	41461	8467	33902
LONGVIEW DR						CENTER ST					
C DIAMANTOPOULOS	0208208004	7062	57545	7062	54826	42400 M J BARTON	0209300009	14201	48046	12386	48046
C DICKINSON	0208208005	7062	52666	7062	50178	CHAMPAIGN DR					
R OWENS	0208204032	7585	40387	7585	38479	40947 M TOGNARELLI	0221202010	3205	37827	3205	24752
R CRAPER	0208207029	6888	58553	6888	55787	CHAMMEL VIEW DR					
R HOWAK	0208208003	7062	12408	7062	11822	39463 M F PRINODA	0125303006	19720	39516	14024	36411
R MORAN	0208204017	7585	47074	7585	44850	CERRY AV					
500 A ANDERSON	0208205001	7585	29914	7585	28501	26565 M A STANCLIL	0111111001	3380	25648	3380	21556
506 M RENA	0208204018	7149	41867	7149	39889	CIRCLE AV					
507 A WATLANDER	0208205002	7149	34838	7149	33192	39535 M W BUDWICK	0125210031	10379	60467	10379	47262
512 J RATRIS	0208204019	7149	52577	7149	50189	39547 M R BUDWICK	0125210023	6556	36921	6556	34326
513 A CORRANEY	0208205003	7149	33211	7149	31643	39581 M ROSELLE STATE BANK	0125210017	3378	28145	3378	28044
518 G HICKEY	0208204020	7149	35603	7149	33922	CIRCLE DR					
519 M STAHLL	0208205004	7149	45405	7149	43260	41863 M T LYONS	0114211022				
521 J CLARE	0208204021	7149	45483	7149	43497	41887 M J HAUSER	0114211021				
525 C SOTZKY K OWEILL	0208205005	7149	34963	7149	33311	CLARK ST					
530 J MURPHY	0208204022	7149	38105	7149	36305	41887 M J HAUSER	0114211021				
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532 C STEVENS	0208205007	7149	36310	7149	34596	25762 W T FREMGEN	0112303007	4966	30774	4966	25214
537 S PORCH	0208204023	7149	34945	7149	33394	CLEARVIEW DR					
542 WANDA B SMITH, TRUSTEE	0208204024	7149	41858	7149	39881	22523 R SORENSEN	0216101010	13147	20820	11413	20701
543 M JOHNSON	0208205008	7149	31953	7149	30443	CRESCENT PL					
549 G KOZEMSKI	0208205009	7149	40568	7149	38650	25482 W K KENP	0124415008	1341			
554 J MCCLINTOCK	0208204026	7149	41560	7149	39597	25492 W K KENP	0124415007	1677			
555 D CUSACKSON	0208205010	7149	34535	7149	32903	40232 M R QUEEN	0221400033	7800	35566	7800	33418
560 B PACINI	0208204027	7149	37390	7149	35624	41447 M R DUDOS	0215300002	2817	25854	2254	22301
561 H SIEBEL	0208205011	7149	51252	7149	48831	DONALD DR					
566 R SIEBEL	0208204028	7149	38446	7149	36629	40186 M M KORCZYK	0221400036	3353	51999	3353	44432
567 J LUNDGREN	0208205012	7149	40406	7149	38497	DOT PL					
572 C SMITH	0208204029	7149	56200	7149	53544	41680 M J HAUSER	0114214010	3547	9878	3547	9027
573 T BABA	0208205013	7149	43828	7149	41758	DREXEL BLVD					
578 M GREALIS	0208204030	7149	39011	7149	37166	38377 M W SPART	0135402022	14204	35971	14204	30320
579 F RAKACAT	0208205014	7149	37905	7149	36114	38379 M G VOIGHT	0135402021	13384	64036	13384	48988
584 D RIDENOUR	0208204031	7149	41847	7149	39870	38541 M K DUEHR	0135216002	6828	52445	2447	32937
585 L MCKAY	0208205015	7149	47671	7149	45419	38629 M T CULLERTON	0135202015	12018	53427	12018	51012
591 A LITTLE	0208205016	7585	62406	7585	59458	38661 M NORTHBROOK TRUST	0135202045	20760	37362	20760	68121
600 A EWEK	0208207016	7323	55504	7323	52882	EAST DR					
601 EHC	0208208001	7323	54562	7323	51984	40456 M A MOON	0124406016	5464	60701	5464	55673
606 K GABBERT	0208207017	7062	34582	7062	32948	EAST RD					
607 G KUMH	0208208002	7062	37739	7062	35956	42096 M G SCHULLER	0209307023	6048	21130	6048	19371
612 M KOCH	0208207018	7062	42478	7062	40471	EDWARDS RD					
618 R TRISCHMAN	0208207019	7062	43963	7062	45372	19095 W M NASR	02124000020011	6732	118774	6732	86349
621 T KELLER	0208207020	7062	37673	7062	35894	ELIKE RD					
630 F OSTERMANN	0208207021	7062	42442	7062	40246	40765 M D GOFROM	0124104004	8406	103652	8406	88610
631 J FEILER	0208208006	7062	43713	7062	41649	41187 M R SCHULTE	0114402042	1432			
636 D WALTERS	0208207022	7062	39704	7062	37828	41217 M A SANTIVIA	0114403015	6909	53797	6909	44965
637 E HARRIS	0208208007	7062	42027	7062	40023	ESTHER ST					
641 J PUNKO	0208207023	6888	33547	6888	32057	40361 M A LUKAS	0123402012	1409	10633	1409	4558
643 S FOX L MUSKAT	0208208008	10569	39925	10569	38039	FAIRVIEW ST					
648 L JACKSON	0208207024	6888	41387	6888	39432	40540 M B COTE	0124301001	5836	15747	5836	16024
649 W SEEMAN	0208208009	8364	37215	8364	35457	FLORENCE AV					
654 E LUDDEN	0208207025	6888	43557	6888	41500	25637 W B BEHRENBACH	0124106007	10220	61977	10220	57891
655 MCHERRY STATE BANK, TR	0208208010	8364	37450	8364	34736	FOREST CT					
660 G HOTEL	0208207026	6888	45592	6888	45590	26227 W J BETTASSO	0114208016	4940	24166	4809	19552
666 F MOERLE	0208207027	6888	52558	6888	50075	FOREST LN					
667 M PASSARELLA	0208208012	8380	56405	8380	53740	42481 M DEERFIELD STATE BANK	0110304005	2638			
672 A BENSH	0208207028	6888	39572	6888	37703	42483 M DEERFIELD STATE BANK	0110304006	3429			
673 M BUD	0208208013	8380	55444	8380	51672	42620 M M STOCK	0110104004	1143	20861	1143	15000
674 M KASPNOWICZ	0208208014	8380	44186	8380	42099	GOLDEN EAGLE CT					
685 C SCHILLING	0208208015	8169	47388	8169	45149	40289 M M HERSHBERGER	020305011	10002	93308	10002	80024
MAIN ST						GRASS LAKE RD					
726 PARKWAY BANK & TRUST CO	0208109051	10190	92229	10190	37306	25404 W BLUFF LAKE LODGE	0124400001	35820	203261	35820	200184
774 E PORTALSKI	0208112017	10965	18937	10965	17048	27606 W STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPT	0135101001	12365			
NAPLEWOOD DR						GREENVIEW AV					
365 D FALES	0205417021	6036	38054	6036	34204	25370 W A RINALDI	0125209019	11915	45224	6155	35196
NORTH AV						HAYTHORNE AV					
144 E PARASAKI	0204300007	8367	32206	4990	32206	25291 W R BOGGS L MROZOWSKY	0125220011	1883	55674	1883	49887
152 E R LEIMEN	0208200022	8249	75150	8249	69204	25335 W G LARSON	0125220007	1883	65332	1883	59784
154 E R CUNNINGHAM	0208200019	6048	34025	6048	33937	HERMAN AV					
155 D KNOWLTON	0208101005	3185	52188	3185	21790	25577 W W OLSEN	0125311007	11961	60271	11887	41524
156 M KOCH	0208101004	3102	23817	3							



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39418 M D VAUGHN	0125307038	7424	37663	JOREN TRL	ANTIOCH	60002		ALIMA TER	ANTIOCH	60002	
39510 M FSS BUILDINGS	01251000030010	6707	27045	0 D STENSEN	02053090270000	26365	40502	579 J WILCOX	020810070000	31450	25950
RIDGE CIR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	MAIN ST	ANTIOCH	60002		GARYS DR	ANTIOCH	60002	
41022 M H KING	0221202004	11810	84873	788 J BOARINI	02081120220000	30233	188892	519 C HOJEM H GALETTI	02082040040000	40243	34743
RIVERSIDE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	PHILLIPS CIR	ANTIOCH	60002		548 R JANKA	02082030090000	52395	46895
27944 W T VERNON	0110301012	3305	12940	633 R GANTAR	02072050020000	6556	43713	HIGHLAND AV	ANTIOCH	60002	
27988 W D ELMORE	0110301015	6972	52581	PLUMTREE LN	ANTIOCH	60002		573 V PLOTZ	02081020040000	32176	26676
S PEDERSEN DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	599 A HALAVACS	02074011320000	8805	59272	LAURSEN CT	ANTIOCH	60002	
41805 M A CHAUDIER	0213102002	17172	65625	605 D SKIDMORE	02074011330000	8805	48236	1031 R ELLIS	02083140160000	35686	30186
SHADY LAKE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	DEER RUN	FOX LAKE	60020		LONGVIEW DR	ANTIOCH	60002	
40272 M LAVERGNE HAUSEDA.	0221302011	2198	24519	O D SHEA	01281050060000	5837	23070	554 J MCCLURE	02082040260000	42301	36801
SHANNON AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	GRASS LAKE RD	LAKE VILLA	60046		MAIN ST	ANTIOCH	60002	
26423 W C MALEC	0111207008	2068	1034	O CHAIN OF LAKES COMMUNITY	02204000410000	1	99092	576 R TAUBITZ	02081030140000	56053	50553
26427 W J MALEC	0111207007	2068	1034	B ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		NORTH AV	ANTIOCH	60002	
26431 W J MALEC	0111207006	2068	50886	42422 N T SWANSON	01124080150000	2844	1422	109 R ELWELL	02054170300000	31388	25888
SHORE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	BEACH DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		PARK ST	ANTIOCH	60002	
39320 M N LUCKOW H PARRISH	0126401017	3339	22649	25012 W R ZERBST	01014170130000	1227	20257	308 L HOSELTON	02083110380000	20876	15376
SIBLEY DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	BLUFF LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		VICTORIA ST	ANTIOCH	60002	
40078 M R LOBODZINSKI	0124414023	3361	1114	40142 M D RESETER	01243000100000	6450	30076	1003 B AHLQUIST	02083100210000	30756	27256
SILVER LAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	CALHOUN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		1055 R NELSON	02083100300000	32988	26678
22590 W M RACETTE	0209306002	1753	55008	26125 W R RINGA	01352020300000	8374	36217	WINSON DR	ANTIOCH	60002	
22689 W M MILLER	0209307007	13934	53768	CENTER ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		400 D ABERHOLDEN	02081090110000	81960	76460
SPRING GROVE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	42400 N J BARTON	02093000090000	14044	39808	CHANNAMON CT	FOX LAKE	60020	
26112 W D GOODLANDER	0111406001	29325	66111	CHANNEL VIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		7507 A EISENTRAUT	01284003310000	27936	22436
26114 W D GOODLANDER	0111406009	9426	45484	39463 M F PRIMODA	01253030060000	19502	33953	CONCORD CIR	FOX LAKE	60020	
26116 W D GOODLANDER	0111406010	11869	12777	CLARA AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		7119 H MUELLER	01284003690000	21874	16374
26118 W D GOODLANDER	0111406011	5935	1660	41100 M B WEBER	01144020120000	11979	5989	DUNWOOD CT	FOX LAKE	60020	
26217 W GRAND LODGE OF ILLINOIS	0111400018	23740	50377	DELL DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		7306 L NELSON	01284003480000	23621	18121
SPRUCE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	40218 M H ZACHER	02214110330000	1028	7537	LEXINGTON LN	FOX LAKE	60020	
22081 M R DILABIO	0221210004	2173	23084	DREXEL BLVD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		7109 R BROWN	01283000310000	23621	18121
SURAYA DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	38643 M ANDREW C LYNCH, TRUSTEE	01352020130000	10265	44757	NASSAU CT	FOX LAKE	60020	
41228 M A FREY	0212301039	12281	47042	ELINE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		7103 G HALPER	01284010760000	23504	18004
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TAMMI TER	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	FOREST CT	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		7103 B PEARSON	01284011090000	23672	18172
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TIFFANY RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	26227 W J BETTASSO	01142080160000	4885	27747	41270 M A WOLCZYK	01134040070000	27328	21828
42729 M R PROCTOR	0207200004	14499	44995	GOLDEN EAGLE CT	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		BAYVIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	
42813 M R CASE	0207200003	10394	46726	40289 M M HERSBERGER	02203050110000	9891	78244	41395 M F KS1052K S KS1052K	02163030210000	15333	9833
TREVOR RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	GRASS LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		CALVIN DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	
43366 M S TURNER	0206301004	3226	1647	24109 W LASALLE NATIONAL TRUST	02194000260000	6067	33508	22290 W A MILANO	02214020180000	12666	9166
43368 M S TURNER	0206301003	3226	67	25404 W BLUFF LAKE LODGE	01244000010000	35425	177466	CIRCLE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	
43412 M S TURNER	0206301002	3226	67	GREENVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		39729 M R COSTENARO	01252100030000	33134	29634
WASHINGTON ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	25370 W A RIMALDI	01252090190000	6991	38611	CLARIDAM AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	
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22639 W B JOSEPHS	0216303006	3783	1925	24136 W W THOMPSON	02184010100000	14530	52595	CONVERSE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	
WESTLAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	HERMAN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		42493 M F KISLINGER	01103010010000	14170	10670
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27315 M V SKACH	01034000220021		1348	HIGHLAND AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		DREXEL BLVD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	
27941 M R SACKSCHWESKY	01033000050010		6707	25483 W J SMITH	01254010030000	1219	14880	38651 M E BIELAWSKI	01352020120000	43982	37456
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WOODBINE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	21351 M STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPT	02152000010000	7293	12499	ELINE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	
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5TH AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002	JERSEY AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		HIGHVIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	
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LINCOLNWOOD CT	UNINCORPORATED FOX LAKE		60020	LAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		HWY 173	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	
O F CLARKIN	0134113037	12406	86380	26122 M M HARMON	01262000100000	7219	47303	27166 W B WILLETT	01104000070010	56710	51210
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39031 M D SANTI	0125412027	3359	54982	22863 W L KRAMER	02211020180000	10179	19168	40411 M J CARPENTER	02213010160000	32065	28565
GRASS LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		60046	22929 W J JOHNSON	02211020110000	10179	56481	LAKE BLUFF DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	
23201 W CHAIN OF LAKE COMMUNITY	0220400042	37219		LAKEVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002		40672 N B ROSE	02212010100000	43137	37637
HWY 45	UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		60046	22918 W M NELSON	02211020020000	16244	8156	LAKE SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002	
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## Glenbrook N. places LHS Elite Eight dreams on hold

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

It was the opinion from the sign in the middle of the Glenbrook North rooting section to the comments after the game.

While this was not Libertyville's basketball team's year to get downstate, as evidenced by the 70-68 score on the scoreboard at Welsh-Ryan Arena Tuesday, the state should watch out for these Wildcats. Next year.

With only one senior, Tim Padera, in the starting lineup and sharpshooting Matt Heldman leading the returnees, the Wildcat bunch could be making its third trip to Super-sectionals in four years.

"They're are a great team and I wish them the best of luck downstate. I'm satisfied, but I still have a lot of work to do. Our goal is to get back here next year," Heldman said after a 31-point effort.

"This team never says die. We could have when we were down by five with 1:30 left in regulation. The five starters and three guys coming off the bench all

have done a tremendous job," Glenbrook North coach Brian James said.

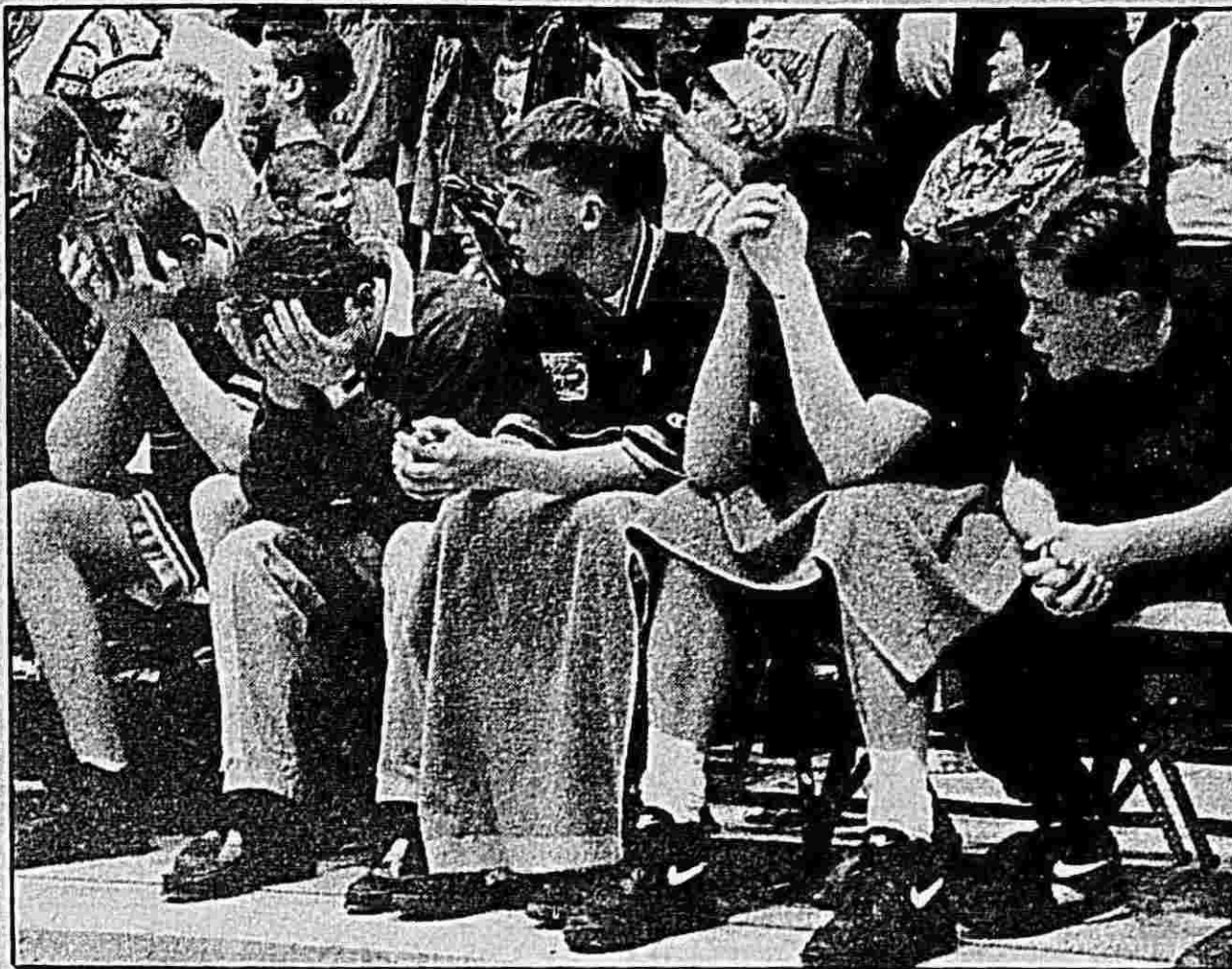
The contest boiled down to one of experience and depth being along the side of the team in green. It was not decided until six seconds left in the second OT when Josh Carl (12 points) perfectly canned two free throws.

Libertyville (17-13) never got a three-point shot off, as Padera threw the ball away against some intense Spartan pressure.

The Spartans' 7-1 center, Jamar Holcomb was never much of a scoring factor. He started the game with a monster slam as the Spartans zoomed to a 9-0 lead. He would score one basket and gain eight rebounds.

"The biggest thing he did for them was to get the ball at the start of the overtimes. Then we had to play catch-up," Libertyville Coach Max Sanders said.

Libertyville held its own against the bigger Spartans in the rebounding department. (Continued on page 62)



### Always next year

As Glenbrook North fans celebrate, Libertyville players can only wonder what might have been. Wildcats fell 70-68 in double overtime decision to the Spartans at Northwestern super-sectional. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

## Early start propels 'Cats star Heldman in tourney

When the Libertyville boys basketball team battled New Trier in the super-sectional at Welsh-Ryan Arena, Matt Heldman was up in the stands, maybe watching the Wildcats win by 23 in a nosebleed seat.

Now, the junior is the main attraction on the Libertyville (17-12) 93 edition which was bound for the same Tuesday night game in Mid March as the 1991 squad. Heldman scored 37 points as the Wildcats destroyed the hopes of rival Mundelein (20-9) 80-64 in the sectional final matchup at Stevenson.

The game was a blow-out thanks to a 22-10 fourth quarter run by the Wildcats, but LHS Coach Max Sanders knew his team had survived a real battle. "It was a seven or eight-point game until the fourth quarter," he said. "We got a good lead. It's bet-

ter to be chased than to chase."

"We started to put more pressure on them and we ran a clear out for me in the second and third quarters. We put it in four the



Matt Heldman

tournament," Heldman said.

And coincidentally, that is when the Wildcats started to play their best basketball of the season. Heldman's 37 points and near-perfect game running the offense (one turnover), were assisted by 15 points from Tim Padera, 12 from Sean Devine and 10 from Sean Calhoun. Libertyville started out down 9-2, but gained a two-point advantage by the end of the first half. The Wildcats finished the game at a 77 percent clip from the free-throw line, while Mundelein, usually stronger, shot 45 percent.

"We ran a zone offense vs. a zone defense and a man offense vs. a man defense," Heldman, who had 38 points in a double-overtime win over Stevenson, said. "We also looked for the open man. If they double-team me, I can get the ball to Jamie

Currthers (six points) or Sean," Heldman said.

The junior was a freshman watching from the stands at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

"We ran full court-pressure. Carruthers was our leading scorer," Heldman said.

The Wildcats have been playing well since 1992 became 1993. "Christmas was our low point," Heldman said.

The Wildcats began focusing in on goals: such as winning the North Suburban Conference title and getting that tournament magic back in shape.

"I want to get down there," Heldman said of the Elite Eight.

Maybe a few years from now, some of the young Libertyville fans asking for autographs at Stevenson this Friday night will have a chance to see the same dream come true.

## Rudd, 'Cats to remember finish, not start vs. Pats

Libertyville's Mike Rudd probably does not want to discuss how a certain Wednesday night started.

After having advanced to the sectional round of the three-point shooting competition, Rudd made only four of 15 "treys" and was eliminated as his teammates watched.

But two frenzied hours later and before a standing-room-only crowd at Stevenson High, Mike Rudd was the only subject of conversation. For it was his break-away layup with time running out which was the difference in an 86-84 thrilling win for Libertyville (16-12).

"I did not have time to think about it. I was worried time would expire on the clock," Rudd, a senior, said.

Rudd, a senior, got the ball after Matt Heldman (38 points) deflected it from Kenyon Catchings. Catchings (11 points) has been slowed by illness for the past several weeks by a stomach illness.

Rudd came into the game in the fourth quarter when Sean Devine (18 points) fouled out.

When he came in, he committed a foul against Mark Finn. Finn canned both free-throws, for an 82-82 tie with 13 seconds left.

"Not bad for a No. 7 seed. In games like this, it is decided by the last break. Sometimes it is better to be lucky than good," Libertyville Coach Max Sanders said.

It was Heldman who put on the scoring show. He started out slowly, missing his

first few shots, but came back with pull-up jumper after slithering driving move to the basket. He also converted on 12 of 15 free-throws as Libertyville made 17 of 22. "We hit the big ones," Sanders said.

"He had a helluva game. Himself and Jamie Carruthers (18 points) were the only two returning players, so that is why they were named captains. Experience wise, they are like seniors.

"Matt is so dedicated. He said he left at halftime of the Mundelein game (a 53-51 thriller in the first round of the sectional) to go home and work more on his shooting," Sanders said.

The two teams engaged in an NBA-like pace in the first half. Ten-point leads were quickly erased as the teams raced to a 44-44 tie. Stevenson senior Jason Justus scored 17 points, but would add only eight points in the second half and overtimes.

Jeff Turnbull scored half of his 22 points in the first 16 minutes and was the Pats' leading outside shooter with three three-pointers.

The pace slowed somewhat in the third quarter. Libertyville gained a 59-53 lead on a three-pointer by Heldman with 3:18 left.

The Wildcats were finding a Devine spot on the floor during the stretch- senior Sean was popping the three's. He hit four, including one for a 63-61 lead.

The quarter ended at 63-all and the fourth was even more give-and-take.

Carruthers scored three points in a row

for a 78-77 lead. Stevenson fans openly prayed when Turnbull went to the line with 49 seconds to go. But he missed both tries and Heldman canned four more within the next 13 seconds for a five-point LHS lead.

Turnbull and Finn answered for Stevenson, sending the game to an extra session.

## Mustangs put sights on '94

Maybe it began to slip away from Mundelein when Sean Devine hit a basket for a two-point lead early in the third quarter.

Or maybe a few minutes later when Matt Heldman (37 points) completed a five-of-seven Libertyville shooting run with a bucket for a four-point lead.

By the time the first two minutes of the fourth quarter were underway, the fortunes of the team that dared to dream - Mundelein, were clear as Heldman victimized the Mustangs (20-9) again. Mundelein would have to wait another year to gain its first Sweet 16 bid.

"What happened was we got very tentative when everyone got three fouls, that just killed us. You are not such an aggressive player when you have three fouls," Mundelein Coach Dennis Kessel said following the 80-64 loss to Libertyville in the sectional final tilt at Stevenson.

"For the first time this tournament, our

inexperience began to show," Coach Kessel said.

He was quick to give credit to Heldman, who had a move for every defense the Mustangs would throw at him. "Heldman just did a great job," Kessel said.

Mundelein, which beat Waukegan 53-51 in a thriller to start sectional play, got 18 points from senior Matt Brua in a solid effort and four rebounds. Gerald Coleman did his best to keep Mundelein in the game within reach with 16 points.

Mundelein averaged 73 points a game coming into the contest and it looked as though the standing-room-only crowd of better than 2,800 would see just that.

A three-point play by Coleman and a shot which kissed off the glass by Thad Miller (12 points, three rebounds) and another Coleman free throw 90 seconds into the game made it 10-2 Mundelein.

Libertyville still trailed by seven after one, but the Wildcats' adjustments began to take their toll.

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## Wildcats' reserves enjoy thrill of sectional win, too

Steve Humphrey did not score any points nor snare any rebounds in as Libertyville trounced Mundelein 80-64 in the sectional final tilt at Stevenson. But that did change the wide smile on his face as he climbed the ladder to cut down his slice of the net at the Lincolnshire school. For the Wildcats were back in the Sweet 16 for the second time in three years.

"It was a great feeling," Humphrey, a senior, said.

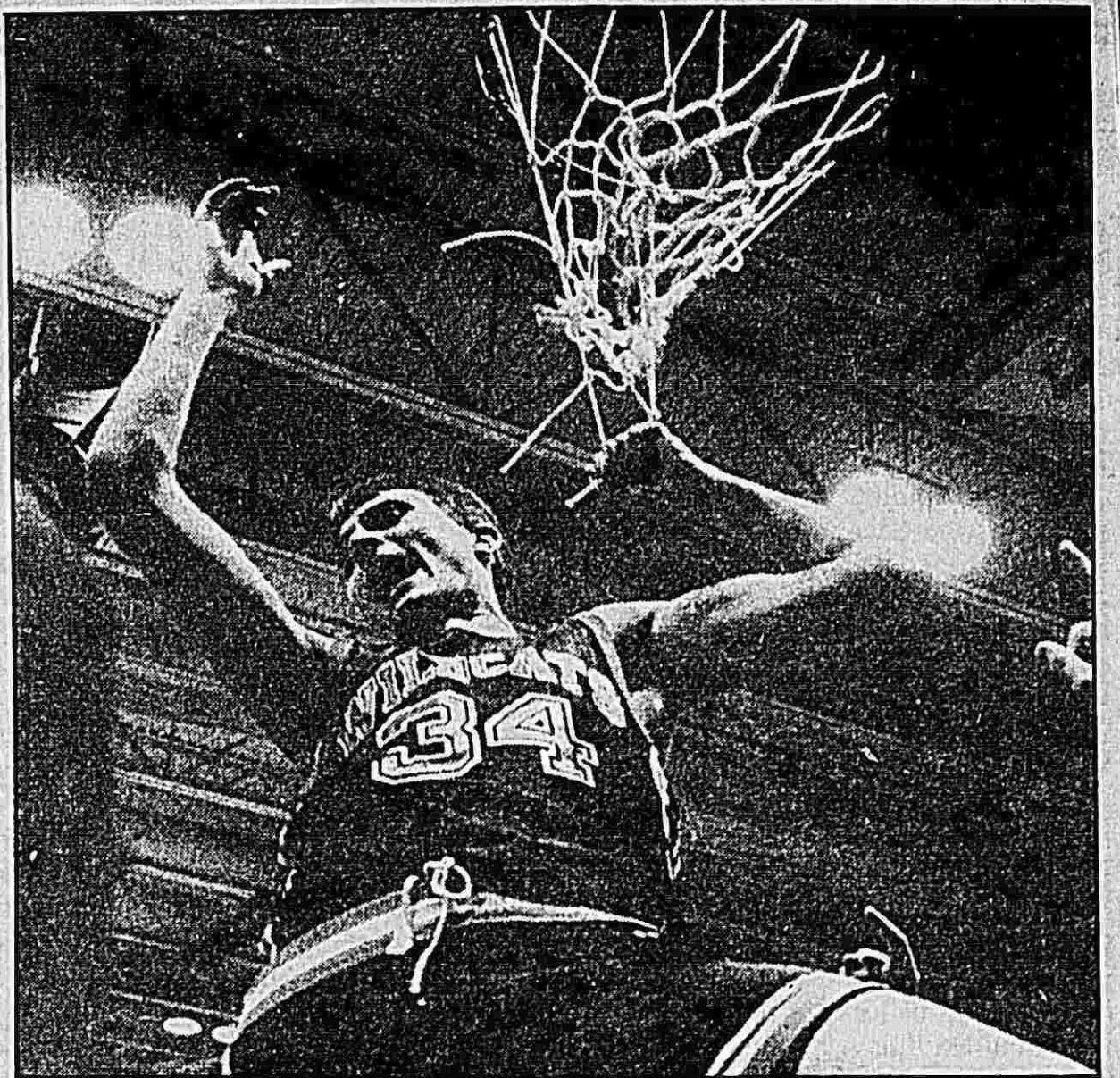
Humphrey did not always play hoops. Soccer, playing halfback, was his number one sport growing up in Belgium.

Humphrey was sized up early on as far as his basketball position. "I was always asked to play center because I was the tallest," he said.

Despite the hoopla over making the Sweet Sixteen and earning a shot at 27-2 Glenbrook North, things have been kept in perspective. "The practices are pretty routine. You do not change what you have been doing all year," Humphrey said.

Coach Max Sanders knows why Libertyville reached 17-13 before a double-overtime loss to the Spartans, and that is the starters - Matt Heldman & co. have been challenged in practice. "You have to have a good second team to challenge the first team," he said.

Humphrey, the star of the win over Stevenson in double overtime, Mike Rudd, Jason Camp and Jason Rancy are the seniors who have spent their seasons running the offenses and defenses for opponents.



### Time to celebrate

Libertyville's Steve Humphrey is all smiles as he cuts down his string of the net as the Wildcats crushed Mundelein 80-64 in sectional final game at Stevenson. Humphrey is a senior reserve for Libertyville. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

## Boys basketball report

Libertyville 15 24 19 22 — 80  
Mundelein 22 15 17 10 — 64

Libertyville: Padera 5-8 3-5 13, Calhoun 5-13 2-2 12, Carruthers 3-5 0-0 6, Devine 4-13 3-6 12, Heldman 11-15 12-13 37, Rudd 0 0-0 0 Totals 28-54 20-26 80.

Mundelein: McMahan 4-8 0-0 8, Coleman 6-14 3-6 16, Miller 6-8 0-1 12, Brua 6-12 2-2 18, Kessel 4-16 0-2 10, R. Johnson 0 0-0 0, B. Johnson 0 0-0 0 Totals 26-58 5-11 64.  
3-point goals — Devine Heldman 3, Coleman,

Brua 4, Kessel 2. Total team fouls — Libertyville 15, Mundelein 20. Fouled out — Brua.

Libertyville (68)

Clahoun 5-8 0-1 11, Padera 1-4 0-2 2, Carruthers 4-5 5-7 9, Heldman 9-16 9-11 31, Devine 4-14 1-3 11, Totals 23-47 15-24 68.

Glenbrook (70)

Scott 10-22 3-7 24, Culhane 11-21 2-3 24, Holcomb 2-7 0-1 4, Carl 4-10 2-2 12, Donion 1-7 0-0 2, Carpenter 1-1 2-3 4, Coval 0-1 0-2 0, Hoffenberg 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 29-69 9-18 70.  
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Glenbrook N.—17 13 14 17 54-70

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# Three-point shooters are appreciative of U of I trip

by STEVE PETERSON

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All of the four would trade their teams playing for themselves going to campaign in an instant.

But short of the "Cinderella" finish Carmel, Antioch and Grant needed, all three schools will be represented in the state finals this weekend at the University of Illinois.

The county's leading three-point shooter, Jermaine Williams of Carmel, smoked the nets for 10-of-15 good baskets. Jody Burr had 11 to qualify for the Stevenson sectional but his seven was still good enough for a trip downstate. Antioch's Rob Gillespie and Eric Eckenstahler had six. The sophomore qualified the hard way, winning in a shoot-out.

"I went to the gym the last couple of

days," Carmel's Williams said.

Williams canned 84 threes for a Carmel contingent which went 11-16.

Eckenstahler and Gillespie had an advantage of sorts in their preparation. "I shot

Sectional notebook:

Brian Davis of Libertyville believed before the game achieving super-sectional status in 1991 helps the Wildcats. Davis was a key member of the fourth-place team in 1991 and has experienced basketball success again in college. The University of Wisconsin-Platteville qualified for the NAIA Final Four...Also among the more than 2,800 fans were several members of the 1991 team, including parents of the Bauers...Some Libertyville (17-12) fans had the 1991 spirit in mind when they wore the old "What the Hell is a Trevian" t-shirt, made for the super-sectional game last year...The best seats in the house in Lincolnshire? Those go to the scoreboard operators. They were one of the few who did not have people sitting in front of them...Tickets for all: media types were longing for a return to Waukegan for the sectional show, away from the home of metal detectors and tickets instead of pass list. Make sure you call ahead for those tickets, too. Other than those kinks, Stevenson can take pride in the fact Lincolnshire was the Mecca for basketball for three nights. Some 7,243 fans made the trip Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday or all three nights with 2,827 on hand for the finale.

## Overtime

around with Rob and Coach (Jeff) Dresser," Eckenstahler said. The workouts included simulating the format used at sectionals - three racks of five balls each followed by a shoot-out from the baseline to break ties.

The night did not start particularly well for Eckenstahler during the first round in making six. "I felt nervous," he said.

Gillespie may now give tips to the younger Sequoit on how to handle Assembly Hall pressure. "I was nervous going in to shoot at such a big building. It's follow-through and using your legs," Gillespie said.

Those not making the cut but advancing to the fourth-place shootout were: Rashad Kurtz of Highland Park; Josh Lerner of Lake Forest and Ron Larsen of Warren. Mark Leginski of Warren made just one of 15.

## Pelland leads Stout

Antioch High School graduate Matt Pelland was the leading rebounder for the University of Wisconsin-Stout's basketball team.

Pelland was the leading rebounder or shared the honor in four of Stout's last

five games. He finished with 22, an average of 8.9 a game.

He averaged six points a game for a team which finished 11-14.

He was 64-of-139 from the field in 25 games.

## Golding picks college

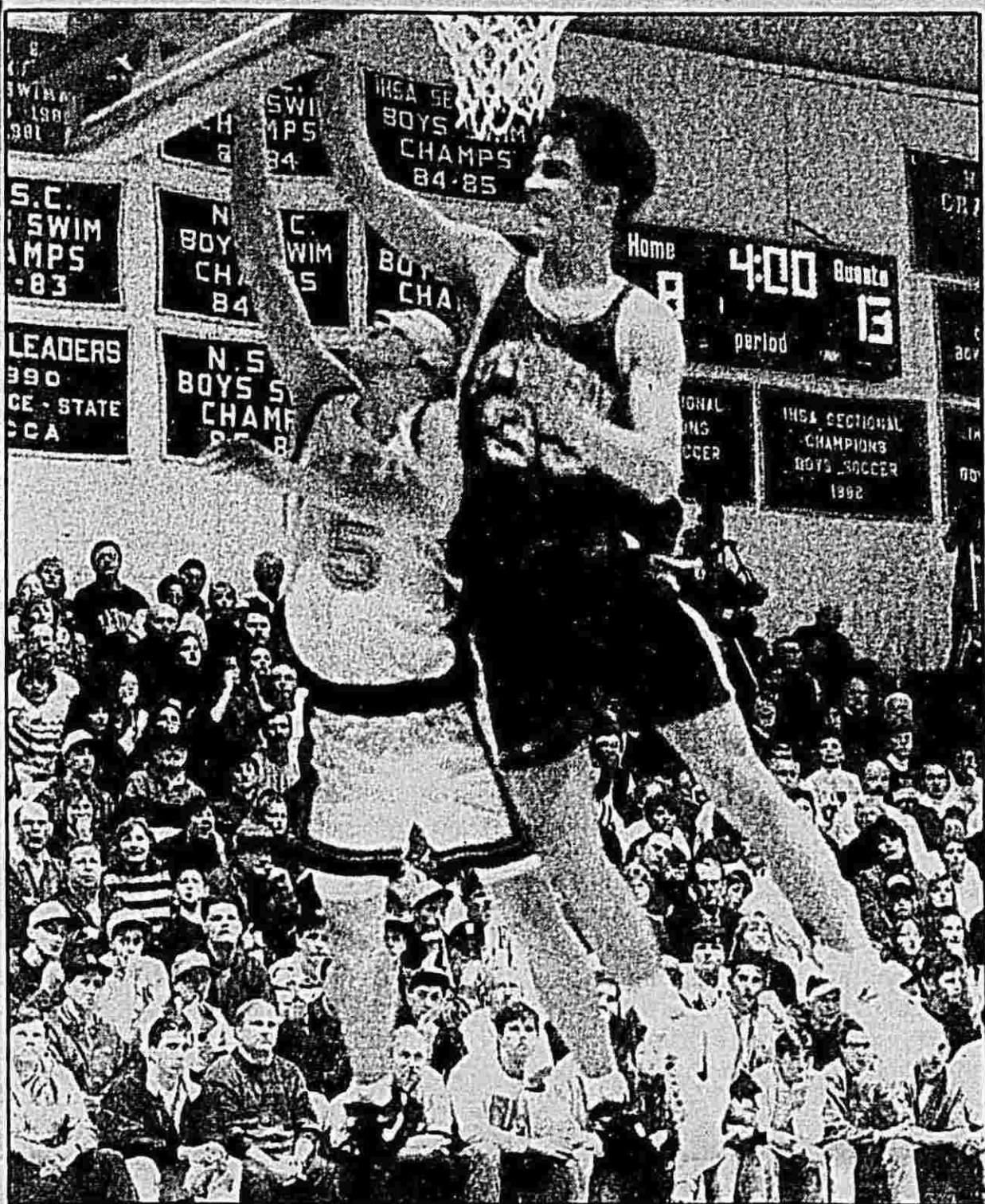
Stevenson High School volleyball standout Jessica Golding will attend Jacksonville State (ALA) next year.

"It will be a good opportunity for her," coach Bob Schenk said of the scholarship.

Golding was a member of three straight Sweet

Sixteen volleyball champions at Stevenson. Two of the squads made the Eight Eight.

College Prospects of America announced Golding had selected the Division II school over Memphis State, North Carolina, Virginia Commonwealth.



### Under-the-basket clash

Libertyville's Matt Heldman (5) and Stevenson's Ryan Scully battle as Heldman puts up a shot. Heldman scored 38 points as Libertyville upset Stevenson 86-84 in sectional final double-overtime win. — Photo by Bill Carey.

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# NWSC announces its best student-athletes for winter

Northwest Suburban Conference has announced those making the all-academic teams for the 1992-93 winter seasons.

A total of 101 student-athletes were recognized in: boys basketball, girls basketball, wrestling, bowling, cheering, pom-poms and gymnastics.

Name	School	Yr
John Miller	Grayslake	94
Will Reimer	Round Lake	94
G. Sponholtz	Grayslake	94
J. Schmitz	Wauconda	94
K. Winchell	Grant	94
D. Lipinski	Grant	93
K. Vanalstine	Wauconda	94
Matt Metz	Johnsburg	94
Ben Rockwell	Grayslake	93

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R. Swanson	Round Lake	94
Brett Bending	Grant	94
Eric Peterson	Johnsburg	95

Bob Witt	Grayslake	93
Eric Bauer	Johnsburg	93
Ryan Irwin	Johnsburg	93
E. Juergensen	Johnsburg	93
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Jeff Russ	Grant	94
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E. Coates	Round Lake	94
R. Stevig	Wauconda	94

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D. Pelczynski	Johnsburg	95
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G. Demos	Grayslake	94
Val Hagi	Grant	94
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Kathy Clark	Wauconda	93
M. Fredrick	Round Lake	94
Erin Klein	Grant	93
Dawn Stewart	Johnsburg	94
Dawn Kyle	Grayslake	94
C. Swanson	Round Lake	94
C. Bass	Round Lake	94
F. Sartin	Round Lake	95
Beth Fries	Grant	93
Julie Duchane	Grayslake	95
Cindi Cook	Grant	94
Jennie Dunbar	Grayslake	94
A. Goodman	Round Lake	94

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Aimee Lindh	Grayslake	94
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## Three Lancers standouts garner Skyway accolades

When Bruce Smith first accepted the College of Lake County men's basketball coaching job, he soon had a chance to enjoy the exploits of Joe Walls Sr.

More than a decade later, there was Greg Washington.

And then there was the 1992-93 season put together by Eddie White. White, the 6-7 center from Waukegan, led the Lancers with 27.3 points a game. He along with David Montgomery and honorable mention David Huntington were honored by the Skyway Conference as being selected to the all-conference team.

"He's right up there with Walls Sr. and Washington. He made a big improvement from last year on playing facing the basket. He's as good as any big man around," Smith said.

The Lancers women's athletes were honored at the annual winter sports banquet. Wrestler Kurt Onstad, who placed fourth in the nation at 142 pounds, were recognized as well as the women's basketball team.

White, in addition to leading the 18-12 Lancers in scoring, led in rebounds with 13 a game.

Montgomery, a sophomore guard, ran the offense and averaged seven assists a game.

"He definitely improved and made nice passes," Smith said.

Of the three, it was 6-5 Huntington who made the biggest change from his high school days, at Warren.

"He played the whole year in a big-man role. If he had

not made that transition, we would have been in trouble," Smith said.

Huntington averaged 10 points a game.

Smith considers the 18 wins, 8-4 in Skyway Conference, to be a success, but knows the team came close to being a powerhouse.

"They did a super job and considering we won 18 games when we lost four games by a total of seven points, and had three other games decided in the last 20 seconds, we could have had 25 wins," Smith said.

Starters who could come back next year are Alden Bell, a 6-1 guard who overcame an ankle injury and Chris Vaughan, a center who is a good player on offense according to Smith.

## Wildcats

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The underdog Wildcats opened up a four-point lead in the third quarter as only Brian Culhane (24 points) was the effective weapon for the Spartans. LHS led by four after three, 48-44.

After the fast start, the Spartans' shooting sputtered to a 38 percent level. The Wildcats closed to within three points at 17-14 at the end of the first quarter as Jamie Carruthers (13 points, nine rebounds) scored on another inside move.

"One thing this team has been very good about is not panicking. Stevenson, Mundelein, just about every team we have played in the last three weeks has had a lead on us but we did not try and get it back at once and ended up leading at half-time," Sanders said.

Libertyville led at halftime, 31-30 thanks to a six-point spree by Heldman.

Scan Calhoun sank his only three-pointer of the night to give the Wildcats a seemingly safe five-point lead at the 3:35 mark. Thoughts of Champaign were dancing in the heads of orange-and-black clad fans.

Heldman scored all LHS points in the first overtime, including three free throws with 1:30 left. He had a chance to win the game with :10 left, but the second one spun out.

Glenbrook North held the ball from 2:17 left to the six second-mark in the second overtime. "I thought we should hold the ball because they had not subbed much and were tired," Kelly said.

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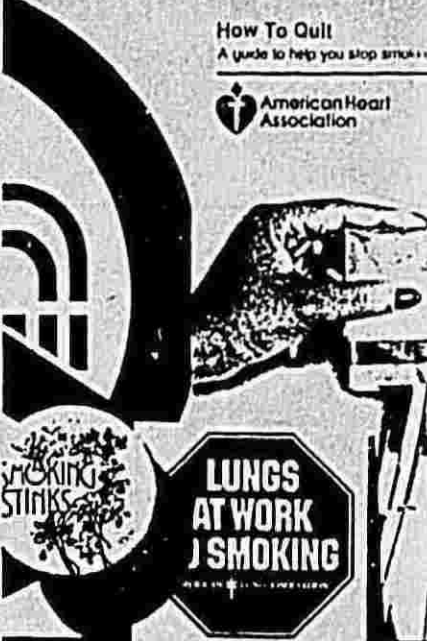
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Normally you would receive a letter from the IRS explaining what type of audit the IRS will be conducting and what records you need to assemble. A word of caution—be sure to answer any letter you receive from the IRS. On an audit notice, be sure that you comply with the

deadline or arrange for an extension. If you don't, the IRS has no choice but to rule against you and send a bill for additional taxes, interest and penalties based on what information the IRS already has.

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The office audit is the most common. When you receive your letter, it will

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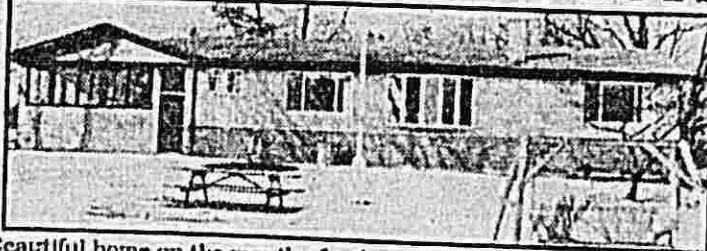
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